

WEATHER
Fair, Cooler
Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 132

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

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FINAL

YANKS AT SWISS BORDER

STORY ON PAGE 2



The Road Back—French peasants who fled before the flaming scourge of war trudge down the road towards home, carrying with them the little personal possessions they were able to save when the thundering roar of battling armies engulfed their village . . . and right, they look with sadness on their bomb-shattered village, but know that once again they are free, to live, to build, to be Frenchmen.

International News Photo



Villagers View the Terrifying Cost of Liberation

Yanks at Swiss Border

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Hitler's grip on France slipped with unbelievable rapidity in almost every direction today.

Lt. Gen. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army reached the Swiss frontier at St. Julien, five miles north of Geneva, after a drive of 200 miles in 10 days through the French Alps from the Mediterranean.

Earlier the Swiss radio had placed U. S. troops at Annecy, 51 miles northeast of Grenoble, and within 15 miles of Lyon, which was reported in Patriot hands.

Blood Runs In Marseille

By LARRY NEWMAN

MARSEILLE, Aug. 23 (delayed) (INS)—Streets of this great French port ran with the blood of Germans, Vichyites, French Poilus and patriots today.

For two and a half hours this afternoon I watched the fighting in the beautiful Rue de la Madeleine.

From a doorway within 200 yards of German snipers and machine gunners, I saw Frenchmen die and German prisoners shot down by their own artillery.

When we entered the town we were greeted with kisses by the girls. Then we were pinned against a building for more than two hours by the last ditch fight of the Nazis.

The Nazis pulled their oldest trick of luring us into position and then opening fire all along the avenue.

Some 28 German prisoners were being led down the pavement while the Nazi barrage began.

I saw one 37-mm. shell hit a German squarely in the back. He was thrown into the air and dropped again—in pieces.

Five other prisoners were sprawled on the pavement badly wounded. A French soldier lay at the edge of a gutter and a civilian patriot fighter who had assisted in the capture of the Nazis in a big hotel barricade was sprawled grotesquely in the doorway a few feet from me.

German prisoners not wounded scattered into the nearest doorways, clinging to their guards.

I saw one German clear the street, but just as he neared safety a machine-gun spluttered. He threw his arms into the air, spun like a top and toppled.

French tanks roared up the avenue.

A civilian darted from one doorway and some Vichyites fired at him with machine-guns. A young boy leaped atop a truck in full view, raised his machine-gun and blazed away at the window from which the Vichyites were firing.

Two other Maquis ran down the alley. A few seconds of silence followed, then we heard carbines fire rapidly. The Maquis reappeared, having disposed of the collaborators.

8th Gains, Nazis Weaken in Italy

ROME, Aug. 24 (AP)—British and Indian troops of the Eighth Army have made a considerable advance on both sides of the upper Arno river in Italy, in the face of lessening enemy resistance, and have captured a number of important points including Mt. Fiesole.

2-Boston American, Aug. 24

Lt. Gen. Patton's U. S. Third Army had pushed 15 miles beyond Sens, 62 miles southeast of liberated Paris, toward the German frontier, 150 miles away.

The two forces apparently were less than 200 miles from a junction isolating all south France—but already much of southern France is free.

An Algiers broadcast said Bordeaux, big French port on the South Atlantic, had been captured by a combined force of American, driving south from the Loire and French Maquis who marched north from the Spanish border.

The Seventh Army, continuing its lightning pace northwest, captured Marseille, drove into the Rhone valley, capturing Salon, only 20 miles from Arles at the mouth of the river.

French Patriots were reported in control of the entire Lyon region, the great metropolis of the Rhone in southern France, and at Perpignan, just north of the Spanish border on the Gulf of Lion.

Paris and Marseille, the first two cities of France, had been captured in a single 24-hour period.

Fighting in Toulon centered about the arsenal, where a savage last ditch defense was put up by the Germans. Allied headquarters announced the French had battled into the arsenal area, and that all the main thoroughfares to the east, including the famed Place d'Armes and Prefecture Maritime were in Allied hands.

At least 200 additional prisoners fell to a naval party which landed on the island of Porquerolles, southwest of Toulon, after an American heavy cruiser subjected the defenders to a cannonading from eight-inch guns.

The second French armored division and some American units were reported to have entered Paris.

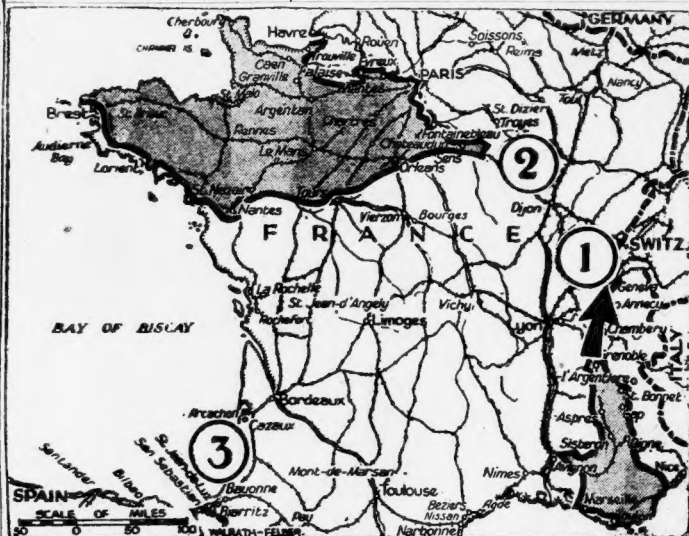
American, British, Canadian and other Allied units rode roughshod over parts of two Nazi armies cornered below the Seine.

With a swiftness indicating the completeness of the German rout, the American Third Army thrust 25 miles northwest along the south bank of the Seine toward the sea and captured Elbeuf, one of the chief ferry points where Marshal

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



GOVERNOR OF PARIS—Gen. Joseph P. Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior, and now military governor of liberated Paris, has appealed to Parisians to safeguard their food supplies and maintain order until the new administration can take hold.



FRANCE—Swiftly moving Yank columns have penetrated from their southern Riviera beachheads to the Swiss border (1) while Gen. Patton's thundering tank columns are pushing east of liberated Paris (2) and have reached Troyes. On the Atlantic coast French commandos are battling towards Bordeaux (3) to meet Yanks from Brittany.

All Balkans Crumbling Reds Rush to Oil, Grain

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Romania began marching against Hungary today after her sudden exit from the war against the Allies in an about-face which directly threatened the whole German position in the Balkans.

Bucharest broadcasts said Romania in fact had turned co-belligerent and there were reports of spreading fighting between Romanian and German troops in the rich oil and wheat kingdom.

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south by Turkey's severance of relations with Germany, now was periled from the north as well and was in an entirely untenable position.

Yugoslavia and Greece, where patriot armies have waged long and bitter guerrilla war against the Nazi yoke, were in positions for quick liberation.

Russian armies driving swiftly toward the heart of Romania signaled the punch which finally blew down the house of cards deposed Premier-Ma-shal Antonescu had built in Romania.

The Germans announced Romania's capitulation had been expected and "German counter-measures can be expected."

In midafternoon Berlin broadcast an official DNB dispatch giving the Germans their first news on the Romanian armistice, insisting that King Michael's new government was a "Communist regime." The broadcast said rioting had broken out in Romania.

The Germans were plainly in panic as the Balkan crackup seemed to be repeating the history of 1918 when the collapse of Bulgaria shocked the Kaiser's generals into a quick plea for peace. Berlin announced formation of a "Romanian national government" but it was not clear whether this regime or King Michael's government controlled Bucharest.

Even before Romania's announced acceptance of armistice terms, reports reaching London told of German troop withdrawals from southern Greece in apparent preparation for a large scale concentration camp take hold.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Captives reported hostilities spreading between the troops of Germany and Romania today while

two great Russian army groups swept toward the heart of the oil and wheat kingdom in drives apparently aimed at trapping any Nazis still in their path.

Companion offensives in south and north Poland continued.

Troops which seized Debica were declared overrunning hundreds of German war factories, 156 of them in Debica alone. Red Star said the Lwow-Krakow railroad bristled with German war plants of all kinds. The advance moved within 17 miles of Tarnow. Further north, Russian columns were within 35 miles of Krakow and 75 of German Silesia.

Northeast of Warsaw, the Red army drove within five miles of the important communications hub of Lomza, 20 miles below the East Prussian frontier, in an offensive gradually splitting German armies defending last Reich province and Warsaw.

Captured Romanians said the Germans had trained their guns on them, seeking to block their retreat. Many Romanian units were reported raked by machine-gun fire.

The Russian advance continued uninterrupted toward the Danube basin and Galati gap. Soviet troops had galloped within 167 miles of Bucharest and 140 of the Ploesti oil center by midnight and were less than 50 miles from the mouth of the Danube—a principal transport artery for Hitler. Tighina, Cetatea-Alba and Vaslui all fell in Bessarabia.

Morning newspapers told of the new government formed in Romania but printed nothing of King Michael's decision to quit Germany and cease fighting.

News of the liberation of Paris and of swift Allied advances in France was printed and broadcast prominently.



ROMANIA—Red forces continue to drive from two sides into the oil-rich land of Romania.

Romania's Fall Hints Peace Near

By Associated Press
Some optimistic prophets in London today said there was a good chance for the European war to end before Oct. 1 on the basis of the Romanian switch.

In 1918, Bulgaria was the German keystone in the Balkans, just like Romania in this war. The Allied offensive through Salonika knocked out Bulgaria in 1918 just as the German situation on the western front became critical. On Sept. 29, 1918, Bulgaria signed an armistice and the German high command decided to sue for peace. The appeal went to President Wilson and 42 days after Bulgaria quit, the war was over.

Ludendorff wrote later that the Balkan crackup "sealed the doom" of the Central Powers because they could not simultaneously reinforce two separated and critical fronts.



THE CHOICE
of the judges in the Little Sisters' contest staged at the Roxbury Boys' Club, 5-year-old Catherine McGrath is crowned "Queen of Roxbury" by her big brother, William. Young Cathie won over several other neighborhood girls entered by their brothers.

International News Photo

Body of Quincy Cop in Hedge

Partly hidden by a thick hedge, the body of Patrolman James Flaherty, 40, of Quincy police force, was found today in Furnace Brook pkwy., near Miller st., West Quincy, four days after he had vanished.

Flaherty's body was clad in loose clothing which he had worn when he left home Monday to go berrying.

Medical Examiner George D. Dalton withheld his verdict pending an autopsy at the Sweeney Undertaking Parlor, Elm st., Quincy.

Mrs. Olga Flaherty, the officer's wife, said he had been in ill health recently but appeared well when she saw him Monday for the last time. The couple have four children and live in Barry st., West Quincy.

Nazis Stage Last Paris Rampage

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—German troops and tanks paraded through the streets of Paris three days before its liberation "firing into crowds and killing many civilians," Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig said in a communique today.

The commander of the French Forces of the Interior, which delivered the capital, said 1000 German prisoners were captured and a dozen heavy tanks were destroyed in the first day of fighting, along with a large number of other weapons.

De Gaulle on Way To Liberated Paris

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (INS)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, en route to newly-liberated Paris, was reported today to have reached the city of Laval, where he made a fiery speech to the populace.

These Roosters Need Crows' Wings

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (INS)—Roosters must step back 300 feet from any residence in Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb, if they wish to crow, under a village ordinance which went into effect at cockcrow this morning.

The hens get a better break, for they have to move back only 200 feet from the nearest house to cackle.

Hungary Bans Political Parties

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled puppet regime of Hungary today ordered dissolution of all political parties, apparently fearing intrigue to take Hungary out of the war.

The cabinet order was published in the official gazette and as reported by DNB, official German news agency, decreed every political party "irrespective of political outlook," must dissolve at once.

Property belonging to former party organizations was frozen pending disposition. Severe penalties were provided.

2 V-2 Ramps Captured

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (INS)—Capture of two Nazi robot bomb launching ramps near the Caen-Falaise road was reported today in a British broadcast.

The report, said one of the ramps was a huge structure designed for launching the V-2 super-robot bomb.

Neither of the launching sites had been used. Renewed robot bomb raids smashed at London and the south of England last night, causing some damage and casualties.

The new ordinance was adopted by the village board after complaints of residents that the lusty crowing of the town's chanteclers was spoiling their morning sleep.

The distance was settled upon after testimony that a rooster's good morning salutation fades out pretty well at 300 feet.

Austen Lake in France

Repairs Must Wait As Carnage Reigns

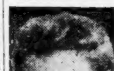
By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY—Ten days ago this military tramp was in Boston. Today, by the way of troop transport to England, he is deep in the heart of liberated France, where, as this is written, big guns are slamming like the sound of none-too-distant oaken doors. It is France as this writer knew it in what the natives call l'autre guerre (that other war).

The same aroma of fertilizer, wood smoke and decay. The same shell-pitted fields where imperturbable cows graze and philosophic farmers harvest crops amid confusion. The same frocked chil-



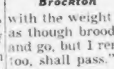
Sgt. William O'Brien
Jamaica Plain



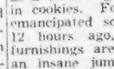
Capt. Bill M. Downing
Riverside



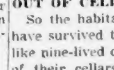
S-Sgt. Chris W. Carriulo
Brookline



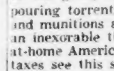
Lt. Shirley Roberts
Gloucester



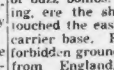
Capt. Arthur E. Taddeo
Natick



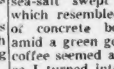
Lt. Agnes M. Guthro
Forest Hills



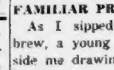
S-Sgt. Fred J. Garfield
Worcester



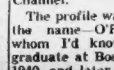
Lt. Morton Levine
Leominster



T-Sgt. Roland J. Cote
Fitchburg



Capt. Stanley W. Yudlicky
Manchester, N. H.



Lt. Richard P. Newell
Hopedale



Capt. Francis Caloroso
Hyde Park

High fragmentation fire has chewed gaps in the nearby villages as a child might bite half moons in cookies. For this sector was emancipated scarcely more than 12 hours ago, and the town's furnishings are still cluttered in an insane jumble. There is no time for salvage. That will come later.

As I sipped up the scalding brew, a young first loote sat beside me drawing navigator's projection lines on the aerial map which would guide us over the Channel.

The profile was familiar. So was the name—O'Brien, John F., whom I'd known as an undergraduate at Boston College before 1940, and later as deputy tax col-



Lt. Shirley Roberts
Gloucester



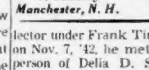
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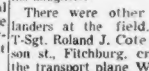
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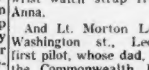
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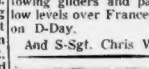
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Arlington



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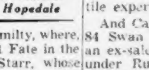
Capt. Arthur E. Taddeo
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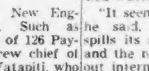
Lt. Agnes M. Guthro
Forest Hills



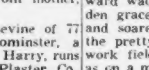
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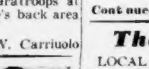
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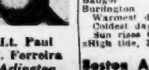
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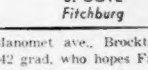
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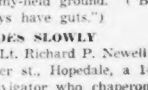
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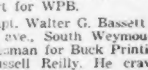
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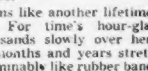
Lt. Agnes M. Guthro
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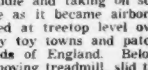
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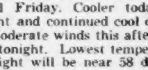
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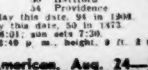
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Capt. Francis Caloroso
Hyde Park



Lt. Paul F. Forrester
Arlington

of 117 Manomet ave., Brockton, a B. U. 42 grad, who hopes Fate will spare him from carrying his own paratroop brother, Joe, Jr., over enemy-held ground. ("Boy, those guys have guts.")

TIME GOES SLOWLY
And 2 Lt. Richard P. Newell of 18 Dutcher st., Hopedale, a 145-pound navigator who chaperoned three paratroop loads to France, and whose dad, Marshall, is a textile expert for WPB.

And Capt. Walter G. Bassett of 84 Swan ave., South Weymouth, an ex-salesman for Buck Printing under Russell Reilly. He craves the meditative benefits of sailing his schooner Betty Dee off Cape Cod waters.

"It seems like another lifetime," he said. For time's hour-glass spills its sands slowly over here, and the months and years stretch out interminably like rubber bands.

Our carrier plane took the air with a gusty snort, losing its awkward waddle and taking on sudden grace as it became airborne and soared at treetop level over the pretty toy towns and patchwork fields of England. Below, as on a moving treadmill, slid the dimpled waters of the Channel, dotted with shipping of a sort I

Cont. on page 12, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness today with occasional rain this morning followed by clearing this afternoon. Fair weather tonight and Friday. Cooler today and tonight and continued cool on Friday. Moderate winds this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 58 degrees.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 40 Concord 36
Bangor 30 Bedford 36
Burlington 36 Providence 36
Warrent day this date 94 in 1908
Coldest day this date, 30 in 1873
Sun rises 6:01; sun sets 7:39
High tide, 3:40 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 2 in.

Boston American, Aug. 24—3

Urge Security Pact Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) — Evidence from Romania that Hitler's Europe is beginning to collapse on political as well as military fronts gave new emphasis today to British insistence upon early

decisions on postwar world security organization at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation, has taken the lead in urging that at least a part of the security organization be set up soon to span the gap between the end of the European war—which he says may come sooner than expected—and the formal creation of a new international league to preserve peace.

The British view, it was learned, is in line with the feeling in some quarters of the American delegation that the British-Russian-American-Chinese pledge made at Moscow to co-operate in the enforcement of peace after the war should now be given some specific and organized form.

This has raised speculation in diplomatic circles here that the spade-work of the Dumbarton Oaks talks might be followed relatively quickly by a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to confirm and set in action three-power co-operation in the European area in the immediate postwar period.

The present plan is to delay forming a permanent peace agency until all smaller nations have had opportunity to make suggestions and offer criticisms of the proposals to be evolved here.

Secretary of State Hull meanwhile arranged to receive John Foster Dulles, Gov. Dewey's foreign policy advisor, again late this afternoon to delve further into the possibilities of bi-partisan co-operation on world security.

After their first meeting yesterday, Dulles told newsmen that in the more than two and a half hours they were together, they made "very considerable progress in exploring the possibilities of bi-partisan co-operation."

Finn Papers Play Up Romania-Nazi Break

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 24 (AP)—Finnish newspapers today splashed the news of Romania's break with Hitler under banner headlines.

A foreign office spokesman was quoted as saying if the report were confirmed, "then naturally it must influence Finland's position."



KILLED IN ACTION—Capt. David J. Kelleher of Ames st., Lawrence, a veteran of Guadalcanal and the Solomons campaign, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, according to word received from the Navy Department today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kelleher.

Capt. Kelleher Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kelleher of Ames st., Lawrence, were notified today that their son, Capt. David A. Kelleher, 25, USMC, had been killed in action in the Pacific.

Capt. Kelleher's father is special agent in charge of the New England intelligence unit of the U. S. Treasury Department and federal co-ordinator for the Treasury in the New England area. Capt. Kelleher enlisted in the Marines in May, 1941, and took officer's training at Quantico, Va.

He was a veteran of Guadalcanal and the Solomons campaign. While at Harvard, where he was graduated in 1941, he was correspondent for several New England newspapers.

A younger brother, Lt. James Kelleher, former Boston College track star, now is serving in the Pacific with the Marines.

Get Ration Coupons In Gas Station Break

Smashing a window to break in, thieves ransacked a filling station in Hancock st., Dorchester, early today, and escaped with ration coupons worth 2500 gallons of gasoline, two tires and two tubes. The break was discovered by a passerby and investigation disclosed that the burglars had tampered with a safe in a vain effort to force it open. The coupons, police learned, were taken from a cash drawer.

Finn-Soviet Diplomats Confer on Armistice

LONDON, Aug. 24 (INS) — The London Daily Express reported in a Stockholm dispatch today that the secretary of the Finnish foreign ministry, M. Segercrantz, had arrived in Stockholm to confer with Madame Alexandra Kollontay, Russian ambassador to Sweden, on a Russo-Finnish armistice.

—Boston American, Aug. 24



GERMAN WAR PRISONERS ON CONCORD FARM
Normandy Captives Harvest Carrot Crop

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Nazi PW's Harvest Crop Near Devens

Members of the famed Afrika Korps are turning blitzkrieg tactics toward helping save Middlesex County's apple crop today and survivors of Von Kluge's Seventh Army of Normandy are beginning to be known as the Karrott Kids.

Would Ban All Japs After War

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Deportation from the United States of all persons of Japanese ancestry has been demanded by the masters of Grange representing 125,000 farm folk in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Com. Melvin H. McCoy, a leader of the 10 Americans who escaped in 1943 from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines, was applauded when he declared in a civic club talk yesterday:

"One thing disgusts me. That is the sentiment abroad in this country to permit the Japanese to remain after the war. That would be the biggest mistake we could ever make."



YOUNG HOPEFUL—Jill Ellen Kollmar, 1-year-old daughter of Boston American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, casts a hopeful eye at one of the 500 \$50 war bonds being offered winner in a national baby contest in which she has been entered by her mother.

International News Photo

Day's Short Stories

Wasted Handies

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)

—A newspaper photographer used the sign language to induce three Russian naval officers to pose for a picture at the rally hailing the liberation of Paris yesterday.

Then he tried the same method to obtain their names, preferring a pad and pencil.

So one Russian wrote: "You wish our names? Certainly."

All three spoke English fluently, the photographer discovered belatedly.

Whoo Done It!

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—The case of the snoring birds is solved—they turned out to be barn owls.

For five weeks weird noises have kept apartment tenants awake. Finally Dr. Robert W. Stabler, University of Pennsylvania zoologist, identified the noise makers.

The tenants chorused, "Shoo 'em shoo 'em."

The district game protector George Freas says owls are protected—but "if they are barn owls, they'll be flying south in another month."

Meanwhile the birds snored and the tenants didn't.

Taken Wash

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)

—Housewife of an apartment house found a disconnected washing machine in the basement bearing this sign:

"When tenants cease using red and blue ration tokens and insert dimes—this machine will resume operation."

Supermaid

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)

Calling Julia Drabek of La Grange, Ill., a milkmaid really means something. At the State institute of Agriculture, Farmington, N. Y., she topped all contestants, including boys, by milking six cows in 72 minutes for a total of 116.3 pounds of milk.

Going, Gone

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (INS)

—An eyewitness who just left Paris was quoted today by the British radio as saying that the Germans, before they fled the French, capital, had auction sales on the boulevards, trying to sell back furniture and other things they had stolen from the Parisians.

Bargain Day

Aug. 24 (AP)—Slightly battered housewife got on the bus after a city-wide bargain day, turned to her neighbor, and said:

"Well, I saved a lot of money today."

"Really? What did you get?"

"Nothing—I couldn't get wait-ed on."

Tightrope Test

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24 (AP)

—"Hey, get out of the middle of the street," Policeman Nels O'Sullivan shouted to a man attempting to walk a white line along an Omaha street. "Do you want to get killed?"

"Sh-sh-sh!" cautioned the line walker to the policeman.

"I'm trying to prove to myself that I'm sober."

He sobered up in jail.

Agawam Receiver Choice Is Delayed

Question of the appointment of a receiver with authority to dispose of unencumbered assets of the Agawam Racing & Breeders' Ass'n was put over until September today at a hearing before Arthur Black, federal referee in bankruptcy.

U. S. Repairing Rails In Normandy

HEADQUARTERS EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

Aug. 24 (AP)—Shortly after the first detachment of a U. S. Army transportation corps railway operating battalion landed in northern France the crews were assisting Army engineers in repairing the damaged rail lines of Normandy.

Sponsored by the New Haven railroad, the battalion is now operating out of the Cherbourg yards, which have been practically cleared of debris and repaired. Although heavily mined, only a small percentage of the track was damaged by the retreating Germans.



ANZIO HERO WEDS—PFC Alton W. Knappenberger, the "one-man Army" who mowed down 60 Nazis at Anzio to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, is shown with his bride, the former Ruth Eichhoff, after their marriage at Red Hill, Pa.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Fashion Designers Hear Call of Paris

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—If a civilian ship should sail for France tomorrow, many of America's top-flight fashion designers, stylists and buyers would be aboard, bound for the salons of Paris.

Big Air Fleets Keep on Hitting

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Great American air fleets were reported by Berlin to be striking Germany today from both Britain and Italy after a night in which Mosquitos made a "concentrated" attack on Cologne while other planes bombed Seine river crossings.

Allied fighters and bombers filled the channel skies during the morning.

Mosquito bombers raised the 24 hour bag of German tanks, barges and vehicles destroyed or damaged to around 1000 as the Allied air offensive knocked out two of the Germans' crossing points over the Seine near Elbeuf.



FREE AGAIN—Actress Bonnie Edwards won a divorce in Los Angeles from A. K. Barbee, bottling company owner, after the testified he was abusive and once became angry because she wouldn't drink champagne for breakfast. Bonnie was Tommy Manville's fifth wife.

International News Photo

Even as New York celebrated the liberation of Paris, there was a noticeable bustle and an air of expectancy from the garment manufacturing center.

Four years of designing American clothes for American women, and concentrating on promoting the idea of New York as the new fashion capital of the world have not killed the nostalgia for the gaiety and glamor of the Paris openings.

Hattie Carnegie, top-flight New York designer, said:

"I don't have to copy the Paris styles, but I want to see what they are. Besides, that's the only way I ever got a vacation. There's no place quite like Paris."

Mainbocher, American-born designer who won his fame in Paris and returned to America with the outbreak of war, said:

"I will reopen my Paris salon as soon as possible. Paris has always been the laboratory of fashion. New York is the production center. There need be no conflict."

Almost alone in the chorus was Jo Copeland, noted designer of American clothes, who said:

"I don't intend to go back to the Paris openings. I believe I can stand on my own feet."

Escaped Nazi Caught By Lancaster Police

Exhausted after nearly two days of dodging searchers, Oskar Nienhmann, 22, Nazi prisoner of war who escaped from the Ft. Devens stockade Tuesday, was recaptured today by Police Chief Peter Sonia of Lancaster.

Machmann was trudging along the highway when Chief Sonia noticed he was apparently trying to avoid observation, by ducking into underbrush when autos approached. The chief overtook him and quickly ascertained his identity and arrested him.

Completely fagged out, Machmann offered no resistance and was taken to Ft. Devens.

RITES FOR AUTO VICTIM, 6

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Anthony Pino, 6, of Medford st., Somerville, who died at the Somerville Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a truck.

5 Roxbury Youths Face Court in Marine Killing

Five pale and subdued Roxbury youths filed past their saddened families in Roxbury juvenile court today to ask mercy of a state which asserts they are vicious killers, gangsters and robbers. Police waited to testify before Judge Frankland W. L. Miles in a closed session that here were five boys who killed a man for \$128.

Also waiting, their faces cold and set, were two men whose brother, ex-Marine John F. Prunty, veteran of two World Wars, was beaten, strangled to death with his own belt and robbed, in the Fenway.

Thomas and Stephen Prunty of Calumet st., Roxbury, sat apart from the grieving members of the boys' families. As the youths were led in from a van which had transported them from Charles st. jail, Stephen Prunty tensed and spoke rapidly to his brother.

Eyes turned toward them, then back to the young prisoners.

Acquaintances identified the youths in whispers as they passed.

En route for their hearing behind closed doors were: Thomas Durant, 15, of Alphonsus st.; Gerard P. Shields, 15, and Francis X. Mulligan, 15, both of Tremont st.; Francis X. Muller, 15, of Burney st., and John J. Donovan of Worthington st.

There to confront them with an alleged confession they had set upon Prunty ylike a human wolf pack were: Lt. Joseph Fallon of the homicide squad; two sergeants, Mortimer O'Connor and William Condon of the Back Bay station, and three special officers from the same division, John McNicholas, Joseph Curran and Leon Farrell.

What these men were to tell Judge Miles and what the boys were to say in their own behalf would determine whether the defendants should be restored to their families or be held for the grand jury.

Efforts to End R. I. Strike Fail

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24—Efforts to end the walkout of 8000 boilermakers from the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard were balked today when workers failed to report.

Earlier, a management spokesman said an agreement was made at a conference of union and company officials for the men to return to their jobs.

Nevertheless, at the start of the "graveyard" shift none of the 1750 due to report checked in, the spokesman added.

The work stoppage started Tuesday following discharge by the management of four erectors, members of the Boilermakers' Union, after they refused to finish a job begun by riggers belonging to the International Association of Bridge, Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron Workers, Gen. Mgr. John S. MacDonald said.



HELEN BOWES, 16
To Court on Delinquency Charge



SHE COULD WIN—The crown of "Miss America of 1944" may rest on the head of this beauty, 18-year-old Elaine Steinbach, after the Atlantic City contest next month. Elaine, 5-foot-5 and a model, is Chicago's representative in the national contest. International News Photo

Reds Tell German People to Revolt

International News Service

The Moscow radio today called upon the German people to overthrow the Hitler regime and surrender to prevent further useless bloodshed now that an Allied victory is near.

As quoted by BBC, the Russian announcer said:

"This is the eve of victory for the Allied nations. We therefore call upon all Germans to save any further bloodshed by stopping this useless struggle before the bitter fighting is brought onto their own soil.

"There are only two courses open to you now, to surrender immediately and do away with Hitler, or to go on fighting to your own complete downfall."

COL. LAY FLEES NAZI CAMP
U. S. BOMBER BASE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., Washington author and commander of a Liberator group, has escaped German captivity and returned to England. Lay wrote the movie, "I Wanted Wings."

Yanks Put Edge On Jap Fears

By Associated Press

New American stabs into the Bonins 600 miles south of Tokyo gave point today to Japanese Premier Koiso's warning to his people that "the enemy is watching for an opportunity to land on our homeland."

Radio Tokyo said Liberators bombed Chichi island Thursday.

Gen. MacArthur's forces attacked six ships south of the Philippines. Mindanao was hit for the tenth time and big fires were kindled in the island's main city of Davao. Halmahera island, 300 miles south, was bombed again.

The bitter bloodletting centering on Hengyang for control of the Hankow-Canton railway continued without sign of approaching decision.

Bulgaria Asks Peace Terms

(INS)—The Bulgarian government has officially asked the British ambassador in Turkey "for conditions determined by the Allies which would permit Bulgaria to cease participating in the war," the British radio said this morning, quoting the diplomatic correspondent of the London Times.

(INS)—A Swiss press bureau dispatch, reported by the CBS correspondent in Bern, said today that Bulgarian Premier Ivan Bagrianoff has formally broken off relations with Germany.

LONDON PAPER IN PARIS

LONDON, Aug. 24 (INS)—The London Daily Express was reported today to have applied for permission to print a European continental edition in Paris.



NEW ESCORT—Actress Carol Bruce and Rudy Vallee are a new twosome in Hollywood's night spots, according to word from the film capital. Vallee was recently discharged from the Coast Guard and more recently was divorced by Betty-jane Greer.

Boston American, Aug. 24—5

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:15

MEN YOUNG MEN UNRATEDIONED

O. P. A. RELEASE FACTORY DAMAGED SHOES

SHOES

seconds \$1.80



The extra pair you've been wanting

Men's black or brown dress oxfords, leather or rubber composition soles. Wing or straight tip. Sturdy leather upper.

Sizes 6 to 11 in one kind or another.

MEN SECONDS OF FAMOUS MAKE SPORT SHIRTS

Short or Long Sleeve

\$1.95



You'll find small, medium or large sizes in one kind or another—you'll find a variety of plain color sport shirts—you'll find quality rayons, cottons, or rayons and cotton fabrics—you'll find short or long sleeve styles in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

BOYS' OR BIG BOYS' SLACK SUITS

Fine quality all pre-shrunk cotton slub poplin 2-pc. slack suits, ideal for late vacation or going back to school. All full cut with belted slack and open collar, short sleeve shirt in one color or another. Tan or blue in sizes 4 to 14.

\$2



BOYS' SLACKS

Retail store discontinued—cotton gabardine—6 to 14.

\$2

Boys' Famous Store Group Seconds OXFORDS



Goodyear welt. Resoleable. Size 23 to 25 in length with slacks 23 to 25 in it.

\$2.59

Black or brown, wing or straight tip, leather or rubber sole, size 23 to 25 in one kind or another.

6—Boston American, Aug. 24

Job Limit to Aid 400 Plants Here

The War Manpower Commission's new employment ceiling program, which after Sept. 1 will limit the number of full-time male workers in all Greater Boston firms employing eight or more men, was made necessary by a shortage of 10,000 male workers in essential industries, Leon J. Kowal, WMC area director, said today.

Designed to end the shift of war workers to less essential industries, the new job freeze order will affect at least 400 top priority war plants in Greater Boston, Kowal declared. He added that these plants have been notified what their ceiling for male workers will be on Sept. 1, and their ceilings are invariably in excess of their present number of employees. Less essential firms will have their ceilings established on the basis of full-time male employment of Aug. 1, according to Kowal.

Women workers are not included in the new program.

Saltonstall, Tobin Speak at Rites in Honor of Free Paris

With impressive exercises of the First Service Command, Boston Common at noon featuring brief addresses by Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin, the city today climaxed a two-day civic celebration of the liberation of Paris from Nazi occupation.

Meanwhile, Police Commr. Sullivan asked Bostonians to go to their churches and pray in thanksgiving instead of staging wild street celebrations in event of a sudden victory over Germany.

In Springfield, the Rt. Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, bishop of the western Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal Church, announced all churches in his district would be open on V-Day.

French sailors were scheduled to join with American servicemen in observing the freedom of Paris at this noon's exercises at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Accompanied by the Boston Coast Guard band, the sailors planned to sing their national anthem.

Distinguished guests at the ceremony included Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald of the First Naval District; Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

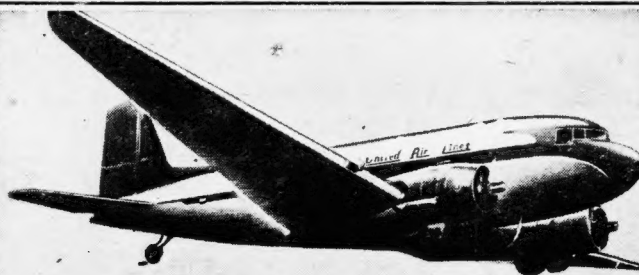


\$3.95

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO'RAY'S

Room 610 HUB. 0611 453 WASH ST., opp. JORDAN'S



Soon To Start! Fast, Direct Mainliner Service to Cleveland, Chicago and the Pacific Coast

Responsive to the proven necessity for a new, direct, East-West Coast-to-Coast service from New England—and with the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board—United Air Lines will inaugurate Mainliner Service from Boston and Hartford straight through to Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and major Pacific Coast cities. Service will start as soon as equipment is available.

This will give New England direct service for the first time to scores of cities. It will radically speed up service to many points. It will be New England's first direct East-West transcontinental service.

Flying this new, strategic route will be modern United Mainliners. Aloft, you'll enjoy exceptional airline service . . . excellent cuisine, comfort, thoughtful little attentions offered by personnel naturally polite and courteous. United is looking forward to serving New England.



UNITED AIR LINES

18 Providence St., Stalter Office Bldg.

Hubbard 1881

France

Continued from Page 3

Von Kluge had been trying to rescue his broken forces.

This thrust—to within 30 miles of the mouth of the Seine and only nine miles from Rouen—narrowed to disastrous size the pocket in which the splintered divisions of the German 7th and 15th armies were caught.

British troops, now fighting on the east side of the pocket, reached Le Neubourg, nine miles southwest of Lebeuf and 12 miles beyond Caudebec.

Nazi troops in the narrowing pocket have only about three main roads leading to the river, and these may be cut at any moment.

The result of these rapid advances was that the German forces had been compressed into an area half the size they were reported to hold yesterday.

Scattered resistance groups still were being engaged around Paris.

Along the channel coast Allied troops were close to Le Havre that German guns there sent shells ripping across the Seine Bay in Allied positions.

The German Communiqué declared American forces which had crossed the Seine at La Roche-Guyon, near Mantua, had been thrown back across the river. Allied headquarters, however, gave no news concerning this spearhead, which was in a position to strike toward the Somme battlefields of the first World War and the rocket coast.

The Germans also declared Americans had suffered a reverse northeast of Fontainebleau where they had crossed the Seine.

On the contrary, Supreme Headquarters announced a 15-mile advance from Sens southeast and beyond Montargis, 30 miles southwest of Sens. The Loing River had been crossed.

South of Paris the Americans had a front 40 miles broad pointed toward Nancy, Strasbourg, Belfort—former French strongholds facing the Rhine.

Americans who reached the Swiss frontier presumably were the force which took Grenoble. They apparently were headed for a junction with Patton's army and a joint attack on the Germans' West Wall.

Food Piles Up, See Rationing End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (INS)—Some government circles expressed belief today food rationing may end after Germany is defeated.

It was disclosed War Food Administration stocks now total approximately 2,000,000 tons, reserves for the armed services are several times that amount and lend-lease food stocks abroad total four to six million tons.



She Won't Be He

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)

—Angelina Bruno knows she's she, but she can't convince the marriage license bureau.

Angelina, 29, wrote the board of health for her birth certificate when she and Joseph Fargiano decided to get married Sept. 26. Evidently, she was recorded on the certificate as a male.

And male she is, said the officials, until proved otherwise. Angelina looked up census records for the year of her birth, to find they were incomplete. Efforts to find the Catholic priest who baptized and confirmed her were unsuccessful.

High Kickers Close Club Show

High kicking by girl patrons who took part in an audience participation act at the Show Time Cafe, Warrenton st., South End, coupled with police kicks to the Boston Licensing Board, resulted today in a ban on floor shows at the night club.

Policewoman Marie Fewore had complained the shows were suggestive. Joseph Rubin, the club operator, insisted he saw nothing objectionable in the act.

JAP AMBASSADOR FLEES

(INS)—A Jap radio dispatch today said Japan's ambassador to Vichy, Takashi Mitsuoka, accompanied by members of the legation staff, had arrived at Belfort near the Franco-German border Monday. Vichy Premier Laval is reported in Belfort also.

Jordan's Basement



Just Arrived!
HEAVY METAL
SLACK
DRYING
FRAMES

\$125
pair

For Men's and Women's
Slacks or Men's Uniforms

Made of tubular, rust-proof, heavy gauge with adjustable sliding lock at top and bottom to regulate width. Use drying frames to simplify put work and keep slacks looking like new.

No Bill, Phone or
C.O.D. Orders Filled.

BASEMENT NOTIONS (211)
SUBWAY ENTRANCE

"I found it
in Jordan's
Basement!"



#1 Slip Find!

"Famous Name"
Seconds!!

rayon crepe - rayon satin -
tea rose, white, black -
lace trim top and bottom.
Adjustable straps
"can't-ride-up" feature
\$1.98
sizes 32 to 44.



Just one of the
styles in group.
others lace trim-
top and bottom
sizes 32-44 \$1.98
Dept. 210



\$1.69

More "Famous Name" Seconds!!
rayon crepe - rayon satin -
in lace trim and tailored styles -
tea rose white and black. Also
taffeta slips in high colors
All have adjustable straps -
"can't-ride-up" feature! sizes 32 to 44.
See these in Jordan's Main Basement

JORDAN MARSH CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
Please send me -
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐
color ☐ size ☐
Name
Street
City State
Hub 2700, Eliot 3000
☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ M.O.

In the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

War Events Cheer Dewey Supporters

ALBANY, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prospect that the European war may end before American voters choose their next President provided an undisguised lift in the spirits of Gov. Dewey's supporters today, although Democrats generally were inclined to discount the effect on the election.

The Republican presidential nominee was silent about the political reaction that might come with the defeat of Germany, but some of his friends expressed the belief his chances would be enhanced by developments that might offset the Democratic plea for retention of President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief.

It was evident they considered the announced liberation of Paris a long step toward victory, and Dewey lost no time in issuing a formal statement that it meant "the beginning of the end of Nazi domination of Europe."

Calling on Germany and Japan to surrender before the consequences to them become more severe, Dewey predicted the Allied armies would sweep onward to Berlin.

At the same time, he said "we must not relax for one moment in our all-out war effort until Ger-

many and Japan are so utterly defeated that the people of their countries shall vow 'never again.'"

The supporting cast of his vote-getting organization was rounded out with the appointment of Godfrey Hammond of Scarsdale, N. Y., president of the Popular Science Publishing Co., as publicity agent for the campaign. Hammond replaces James P. Selva, resigned.

U. S. MACHINE SHOP BURNS
MCLESTER, Okla., Aug. 24 (AP)—A large U. S. Navy machine shop was destroyed by fire last night. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

OPA Presses Secret Hearing

The secret OPA hearing of charges against a male clerk of the Boston rationing board, charged with conspiracy to violate price regulations, continued at OPA headquarters today despite failure of investigators to locate a missing star witness.

The witness, a former city employee, is reported to have been present when the defendant discussed a deal with a North End restaurant man which concerned removal of certain ceiling price data from the Boston board's files.

OPA officials said the trial was a private matter, held under civil service rules by a three-man hearing board which would make a report to Board Chairman Frederick W. Mansfield. The accused clerk was suspended by Mansfield last July 12.

Shots Scatter Window Vandal

Wielding long poles and throwing stones, a gang of juvenile hoodlums smashed windows in the factory of the Cambridge Rubber Co. at Windsor and Main sts., Cambridge, early today, and were finally dispersed when an armed guard fired two shots in the air.

The guard, J. B. Trotman, said the young vandals were heading for the nearby Polaroid plant when he fired into the air. Both the Polaroid and Cambridge Rubber firms are engaged in war work.

Police summoned by Charles Doolin, watchman at the rubber factory, searched the area in patrol cars, but found no trace of the youths.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation limited. Rm. 1206. LTR. R384

'44 Cranberry Crop Lowest in 10 Years

If you are unable to get a turkey, come Thanksgiving, console yourself with the news there may be no cranberries to go with it.

Massachusetts' cranberry crop, lowest in 10 years, will be less than half of last year's bumper harvest. C. D. Stevens of the New England Crop Reporting Service told a meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Ass'n in East Wareham.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
MISSION
CREAM
SHERRY
ESTATE
BOTTLED
IN
CALIFORNIA
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

STOCK UP NOW and SAVE!

Allen's

CUT-RATE PERFUMERS



**SPECIALS
for
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

**339
WASH.
STREET**

**154
MASS. AVE
BACK BAY**

**78
TREMONT
STREET**

**655A
MASS. AVE
CAMBRIDGE**

**23
BOYLSTON
STREET**

**656
WASH. ST.
NORWOOD**

Camay
3 CAKES FOR 19c

**35c
TAMPAX**
A Full Month's Supply
29c

**IVORY
FLAKES**
3 for 25c

LAVA
3 bars 18c

**IVORY
SOAP**
LARGE MEDIUM GUEST
3 3 2
CAKES CAKES CAKES
29c 17c 9c

**BLACK
FLAG**
INSECT SPRAY
28c

**Stops
UNDERARM PERSPIRATION
AND ODOR**
1 to 3 DAYS Keeps underarm dry.
SAFE Won't irritate skin or
QUICK harm clothing... just
EFFECTIVE follow directions.
No waiting to dry—pat
on, wipe off and dress.
Stops perspiration
moisture and odor.

And 21 More Applications
39c and 59c

**60c ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC**
CUT TO
47c

**50c
FORHAN'S
TOOTH PASTE**
39c

SPREE

The delightful, fluffy cream
deodorant that acts instantly
—then vanishes.
Spree, "Sentinel of Body
Sweetness", will not cake—no
grit—and is harmless to skin
or the daintiest fabrics.

STOPS PERSPIRATION
Large economical
size now only **60c**

Give instant
life to your hair.
Keeps loose
ends and wan-
dering wisps in
place. Per-
manently
harmless.
Washes off
instantly!

**VENIDA
Hair
Cream**
4 oz. **59c**

Use TEEL Liquid Dentifrice
—No Harmful Abrasives
Teel 39c 50c SIZE

55c ZIP
Depilatory
CREAM **39c**

**Box of 50
San-Nap-Pak**
Sanitary
Napkins **81c**
\$1.00 Size For

**70c
ENO**
SALTS
Cut to **57c**

SPECIAL! FOR WAR WORKERS & VICTORY GARDENERS 35c PRO-TEK HAND CREAM 21c



**Hovey's
Downstairs**

Smart Boy Style
Rain 'n' Shine
**Coats
\$5.95**

Sizes 10 to 20

Vent back. Patch pockets. Fly
front. Cotton gabardine treated
with cravenette. Natural and
R. A. F. Blue.

Mail and Phone Orders F.O.D.
Mon. 9:00 or E.V. 3:00



Even CIO Balks At PAC Coercion

By SANFORD E. STANTON

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Efforts by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, working in close co-operation with Earl Browder and other Communist leaders to coerce organized labor into voting the straight Democratic ticket, appear to be breaking down.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, in Washington for a conference with GOP congressional leaders, predicted the complete collapse of the PAC-Communist drive.

Widespread labor revolt against the attempt to introduce European totalitarian voting methods in this country is reported, even within the ranks of the CIO.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, local head of the Communist-dominated American Labor Party, is said to be ready to break with Hillman, and Mayor LaGuardia is reported trying to prevent an open rupture.

Net result of the PAC-Communist attempt to control the vote of organized labor bids fair to be a net gain for the GOP.

Organized labor groups affiliated with the CIO may follow the example of two unions in Utah which resigned rather than permit Hillman to deliver their vote. Some New York CIO locals are reported in a similar move.

Soldier's \$150,000 Suit Due for Hearing

A hearing date will be set shortly in the Federal court suit of Robert L. Wright of Roanoke, Va., former USAF sergeant, against the B. & M. seeking \$150,000 damages for loss of both legs in a train accident last summer.

The plaintiff sets forth that on a trip to Boston from the training base at Manchester, N. H., he was thrown violently to the platform at the North Station, when the train came to a sudden stop, and the wheels of the coach passed over both legs.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICK PRODUCT



Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.
HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic
El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

NOW THAT YOU'VE LOOKED AROUND... COMPARED VALUES YOU'LL AGREE THAT FOR BEAUTY, WORKMANSHIP AND ORIGINAL STYLING... CRAWFORD'S LEADS THE TOWN FOR

FUR Value TRIUMPHS!

It doesn't take long for the news to spread and each day we see more and more women coming in because their friends recommended them which is of course the best endorsement any store could have for their furs! But, if you haven't been told... scan these listings... come, see for yourself!

Store Hours

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GROUP I

\$100 with 20% Tax Included!

Sheared Moulin Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Paw
Brown and Black Dyed Kidskin
Silver Raccoon Dyed Opossum
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox
Greenland Blue Dyed Guanaco
Skunk Dyed Opossum Greatcoats

GROUP II

\$169 with 20% Tax Included!

Cross Dyed Persian Lamb
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
Silvertone Dyed Muskrats
¾ Length Rare Opossum
Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Blended Raccoon

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON
1043 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.
40 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine.

- ✓ A small Deposit Now! Take Up to a Year to Pay Balance!
- ✓ 2 Season Service Guarantee With Every Crawford Coat!
- ✓ Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat!

Romania

Continued from Page 2

traction of their lines in southern Europe. A quick grand withdrawal now is even more imperative.

Bulgaria faces the choice of capitulation or invasion, and Hitler must concentrate on holding Hungary in line or the battle front may jump all the way from Tasi to Vienna.

King Michael's proclamation said the conquest of Transylvania, half of which Hitler awarded to Hungary in the Vienna dictate of 1940, was a major Romanian objective.

Antonescu was reported to have fled to Germany. The new premier, Konstantin Sanatescu, pledged a "democratic regime."

Elmer Davis' News: Daughter Engaged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Elmer Davis, OWI director, and Mrs. Davis announced today the engagement of their daughter Anne to Lt. Morris Kaplan of Foughkeepsie.

Miss Davis, graduate of Smith College and Vassar Institute of Eugenics, teaches at the Foughkeepsie day school. Kaplan has been granted a medical discharge from the Army. He is a former newspaperman.

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NEW...VITAMIN treatment for HAY FEVER

Amazing cure for the relief of hay fever, asthma, hives and other conditions due to allergies, has been reported by a famous professor and other doctors.

Extra high strength Vitamin C, as found in Ultra-C Tablets, offers great promise of success in these miserable sensitivities. In one clinical test, as many as 85% of the patients were benefited. "Almost immediate relief" is one report, and others show a remarkable improvement.

One small Ultra-C Tablet contains as much Vitamin C as found in 4 oz. glasses of all 5 of these fruit and vegetable juices: orange, lime, pineapple, grapefruit and tomato. Think of it—only one Vitamin C Tablet a day! Try Ultra-C Tablets at once—24 tablets \$1.50—48 tablets \$2.50—96 tablets \$4.50. Sold at NATURE FOOD CENTERS, 15 and 209 Tremont St. and 359 Mass. Ave., Boston. Also Cambridge, Lynn, Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton. Mail orders postpaid.

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THREE CAPTAINS, Puerto Rican Rum
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COLCOMBET Private Cellar CHABLIS
1939 Vintage, case of 12 bot. 12.95 4/5 Qt. 1.20
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1940 Vintage case of 12 bot. 47.40 4/5 Qt. 5.00
C. L. R. California Port 4/5 Qt. .79
SANDEMAN One Star Ruby Port,
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LONDON CLUB OLOROSO SHERRY
Bottled in London 4/5 Qt. 1.89
RAYGOR DRY GIN
Distilled from Grain, 85 proof Full pint 1.69

Chas. L. Richardson & Co. Inc.

171 Summer St. Boston

Telephone LIBerty 8950

Election May Be In Doubt for Weeks

By EDWARD CREAUGH

Copyright, 1944, by the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Because 11 states will not count their soldier votes on Election Day, Nov. 7, it is possible the outcome of the 1944 presidential election will remain in doubt for several weeks after the polls close.

Should the election be unusually close, the winner might not be known until Dec. 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's absentee vote could determine whether the state's seven electoral votes would be cast for President Roosevelt or Gov. Dewey.

These possibilities grow out of an Associated Press survey which indicates that more than 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and that, by the most conservative estimates of state election officials, approximately twice that number will vote in November.

The soldier vote is likely to be decisive in most of the 11 states which do not immediately tabulate it, and the 11—including Pennsylvania with 36, California with 22 and Missouri with 15—have a combined electoral vote of 111. President Wilson's electoral margin over Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 was only 23.

In Pennsylvania, where officials expect 200,000 to 300,000 soldier ballots, the absentee vote will be counted Nov. 22. "The votes of 100,000 to 125,000 persons could easily swing a close election," commented a member of Gov. Edward Martin's official family.

California, whose secretary of state predicts a service vote of 175,000 to 200,000, will not canvass it until Nov. 24. Missouri, receiving more than 100,000 ballot applications daily, will start counting absentee votes the Friday after election day.

Of the states which will defer their soldier vote count, eight gave President Roosevelt a total of 99 electoral votes in 1940. The other three gave Wendell L. Willkie 17.

Luftwaffe Loses 45 More Planes

ROME, Aug. 24 (AP)—The U. S. 15th Air Force chewed off another hunk of the Luftwaffe's fast dwindling power in central Europe yesterday, destroying 45 enemy planes in the course of sweeping raids which included a heavy attack upon the Vienna area.

Cited for Averting Enemy Breakthrough

Award of the Silver Star today. Lt. Jones reorganized out-post guards who were withdrawn prematurely and prevented a breakthrough by the enemy.

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Simple Test Aids Thousands Who Are Hard of Hearing

Thanks to an easy, quick, hearing test, many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing, roaring, due to hardening or degeneration of the hearing, try the Quinine Home Method test. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back in full. Ask about Quinine Ear Drops today at

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16 WINTER STREET

Youngsters Vie In Garden Show

Junior Victory Army members are striving for prizes against other boys and girls at the exhibition of products of children's Victory gardens at Horticultural Hall today and tomorrow.

These include members of the Defense and Aviation Corps of Dorchester who, under direction of Miss Esther E. Larson, have been cultivating the pupils' garden at Florence Nightingale School, and who in addition have their home gardens.

The W-lcats of Arlington, sponsored by Henry E. Keenan, have been allotted space for an educational exhibit as a 4-H Club. This corps started in the JVA campaign against ragweed to help hay fever sufferers. Richard Rockwell, a member, is expected to talk on this plant at the exhibition.

The competition at Horticultural Hall is open to all Massachusetts children under 18 who have gardens supervised by teachers. Vases and dishes will be furnished by the Horticultural Society, and there will be prizes for displays of vegetables, flowers, salads, patriotic exhibits, garden tool storage and garden lockers.

There will be ribbons and cash awards ranging from 25 cents to \$12.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enrollment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

Fall River Sergeant Cited as Italy Hero

WITH FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Alfred Greenberg of 345 Cypress st., Fall River, Mass., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Wounded and in disregard of orders, he reorganized his leaderless squad and led it in an attack through heavy German artillery fire.

He conducted the advance through an uncharted minefield amid a hail of enemy bullets.

2 Fires in House Cause Dual Probe

Fires found in separate bedrooms on the second floor of a two-family house in Regent st., Roxbury, led to an investigation today by police and fire arson squads.

Firemen reported the blazes could not have started from the same source. Police said the tenant, Joseph Rafferty, was not in the house at the time of the fires.

Outdoor Dances Aid Youth Drive

Open-air dances for teen-age boys and girls, with an average attendance of 300 couples, have been held weekly all summer in the yard of Ellis Mendell School, Jamaica Plain.

These Tuesday night events, under auspices of the Neighborhood House on Amory st., have effectively contributed to the campaign against juvenile delinquency.

Miss Clara E. Schaefer, who has been connected with the Neighborhood House 24 years, and Mrs. Fred Beale, a director, are in charge, aided by volunteer women. William McCarthy is custodian.

Capt. John F. McCarthy of the Jamaica Plain police has given his fullest co-operation. A nominal fee, per couple, pays for O'Leary's Irish Minstrels and an amplifying system.

LAVAL SEEKS SWISS REFUGE, Boston American, Aug. 24—11

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The German ambassador to Switzerland was reported by Radio Atlantic to have asked the Swiss government for asylum for Pierre Laval.

Advertisement

ASTHMA

Paroxysms—Wheezing
Try one dose of Dr. Platt's CAL-BIKER Powder. Not a harmful powder of chemicals; no more, no other, a proven, a pure formula, taken 15 MINUTES before a violent attack, to help relieve a long, aching, coughing, when work is done, it is really the making breathing easier in a few hours—satisfaction of those who have tried it. All drug stores carry it. CAL-BIKER is a famous name as BIKER.

BEAT THE HEAT

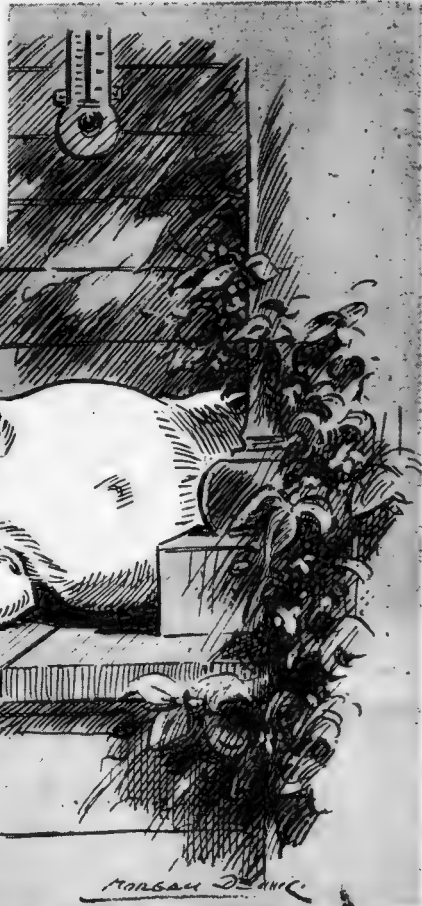
Soothe smart of heat rash, itch of mosquito bites, cool burning itch of healing sunburn with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for relief of these discomforts. Yet costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. So get a supply today and beat the heat with MEXSANA SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER



DOG DAYS...

When the heat and humidity join forces to make you long for icy Winter winds, it's time to take a few moments off to enjoy a cool, refreshing glass of Hanley's.

Though wartime shortages have somewhat curtailed the quantity of Hanley's, its fine quality remains unchanged. Light, tangy and brewed to the peak of mellow perfection, it is, as always, as fine as fine Ale can be!



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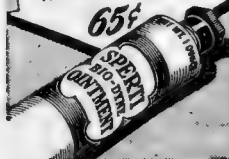
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- Heals burns faster
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Lake

Continued From Page 3

may not mention.

An then the rock studded beaches of Normandy, still cluttered with wrecking tanks and barges, and beyond them the blasted terrain with shattered poplar trees and shell-dimpled fields, where the 101st and 82nd Airborne troops had tumbled behind enemy lines on H-hour of D-Day—from just such planes as brought us over now.

By mid-morning we glided down on a temporary airfield, covered with tar-treated fabric. A scant half hour later I was leaping eastward through towns, some of which still lived and some only ghostly memories where the fetid stench of death still lingered, and where MAN, the savage destroyer, had in a few furious hours undone the handwork of MAN, the builder.

Through the once charming tourist city of St. Lo now only a mass of undulating rubble with chimneys standing like stumps in a petrified forest, we passed to the lush, unmarred farmlands.

A reeling sign over a St. Lo Listro read: "Où, C'est bien ici! (Yes, it is nice here.) But it was not! A city had died, mutilated beyond recognition.

FINDS BAY STATERS

One was Pvt. E. Dzielnik (Zel-nick) from 230 Andover st., Peabody who was lading out Vienna sausages, steamed rice, apple and raisin compote and lemonade (synthetic). He was a '41 letter man at Peabody High in basketball and baseball.

The other was Cpl. Francis Cal-erese of 9 Pond st., Hyde Park, who worked for Tim Huggins at Seure's and thanks Tess Roscia for her newly arrived photo.

The feeding men squatted under a canvas tent amid the odor of fresh cut grass and the shade of fruit trees. Among them were Sgt. Bill O'Brien of 10 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, and S-Sgt. Fred J. Garfield of 13 Hyannis pl., Worcester, ex-foreman for his stepdad, Manley W. Hasseltine, in the Lake Fuel and Ice Co. His hobby was riding horses, and he has just found a former German cavalry doberman which he guides around the countryside.

And Cpl. Johnny F. Sharp of 350 Dorchester ave., South Boston,

an ack-ack gunner, who used to hang out at 9th and Lark with chunk Jimmy Murphy, and complains he doesn't get enough mail from Louise Radcliffe.

Further along the road, in a sun-baked hayfield fenced in by haw-thorne hedges, lies one of the busiest evacuation hospitals in Allied-held France. A huge tarpaulin, large as the rainproof cover of a baseball infield, displays a red cross to stray enemy planes which occasionally penetrate our light air-cover. There are seven acres of close-pitched brown tents where lie the U. S. wounded fresh from the combat lines.

It is stifling under the canvas tops, and a torrid sun today beat down pitilessly from a cloudless sky. The tents smelled nauseatingly of antiseptics and new-mown hay.

WOUNDED GERMAN

In one of the tent wards, a young German soldier lay, his cheeks crimson from agonized breathing, and bandaged over bullet wounds in forehead and chest. His eyes were half opened and glazed, but he focused them vaguely as I bent over him.

Here, as everywhere in this battle land, there were omnipresent New Englanders. In one of the personnel tents I found the most physically powerful surgical team in the world—Capt. Stanley W. Yudyky of Manchester, N. H., and Arthur E. Taddeo of 38 Washington ave., Natick. Yudyky is well remembered as the Dartmouth '38 football captain and All-America end, a burly 210-pounder with a thatch of red hair trimmed en brosse. And Taddeo is a B. U. medical graduate who used to wrestle in Charley Gordon's mat rodeo at Mechanics Building, and gave up the travesty after losing the "world's light heavyweight title" to a fellow townsman, Jerry Tatti. He was billed under the pseudonym of Jose Firpo, the Terror of Buenos Aires.

When I refer to them as a team I mean just that. For their job is one of the newest developments of medical warfare—the auxiliary surgical group which operates immediately behind the front lines and consists of a quiet—surgeon, assistant, anesthetist, nurse and enlisted man who handle all critically wounded cases instantly, on the spot.

They live, in France since invasion day, performed major operations in woods, under hedges, ruined barns, etc., under constant range of small arms fire. Undoubtedly they have salvaged the lives of many American boys, at the risk of their own.

There are four other Bostonians in this 490-bed hospital—two of them nurses, who live this masculine life on a par with the whiskery sex, wearing the same olive

dungarees and heavy GI boots, and eating junior camp fare from captured Nazi crockery, and sleeping under OD blankets.

There is Nurse (2 Lt.) Shirley Roberts of 136 Maplewood ave., Gloucester, who trained at the Addison-Gilbert Hospital under tutelage of Mary Sanford and has a sister Eleanor in the SPARs and a brother Earl, medic in a general hospital in New Zealand.

And Nurse Agnes M. Guthro of 25 Vachusett st., Forest Hills, who, as I entered, was administering plasma to two of her patients—kids whose faces were blanched and taut with pain.

2 Lt. Guthro used to live with

her sister, Mrs. William Noonan, and said the parched and dusty hillside made her dream of Davy Hill beaver.

And Capt. Bill M. Downing, who used to live at 306 Riverway and practice in the Memorial Hospital. But now his wife, Phyllis, a head nurse of the infants' department, lives in the Children's Hospital, and Bill has no home other than his conical brown tent.

And lastly, 2 Lt. Paul F. Ferreira of 88 Melrose st., Arlington, a paymaster, who used to buy goods for Wm. Gorin's, Inc., is a '40 alumnus of B. U., and married Sara Hite on Aug. 7, '43. Their Boston life seems long ago and

very far away.

Thus endeth the chronicle of this hit-and-run writer's day in France, the first since he last visited here in the tranquil winter of 1929.

Tonight I am many kilometers down the road, in a farm house billet whose roof is ventilated by shrapnel holes, and whose walls have several artificial windows from 75-mm shells.

There are no glass panes anywhere in this section of France. All houses are air conditioned by nature. But there are bright flowers in every dooryard. Ours specializes in yellow tea roses—beauty that survived damnation.

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Covered in imitation water ticks. ALL SIZES
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CANS? YES! But not yet for Civilians ...

It is true that Narragansett is now being packaged in cans but only for overseas shipment to the armed forces of the nation.

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LAGER BEER &



1944 MODEL

ALE

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY, BANGSON - RHODE ISLAND

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Pre-War Memories Occupy Minds of All

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ENGLAND—Pvt. John Baxter, 31, of 1056 Hope st., Providence, wasn't thinking of the impending trip across the Channel. His mind was on, of all things, the Press Frolic, staged in pre-war days by the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Assn.

"Four pounds (\$16) for a bottle of liquor here," he scoffed. "It's a joke. Gimme the good old Press Frolic where you could stroll up to the Fountain of Youth and guzzle until you dropped in your tracks. And all for the price of admission."

Baxter is attached to an anti-aircraft unit. He has a brother

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, grating nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Precious or smart passage with smarting and burning urination shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Don's Pils, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pils.

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ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is quick death to ants. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Harold, 29 with the Army Air Corps.

Sgt. Robert H. Charlton, 33, of 115 Cedar st., Malden, played football and basketball at Everett High in the days of Jackie Fisher. He worked for Malden Trust ("Send my regards to George Corey") and is attached to the finance dept. here. His wife (Ruth Cummings) is in New York for the duration. He has two brothers in uniform: Norman, 27, with the Army in North Ireland; Donald, 33, with the medics at Ft. Bragg, N. C.; and M-Sgt. Robert E. Weld, 26, of 87 Middle st., Manchester, N. H., feels quite at home in England. "I meet more people I know in London than I did in Manchester. To mother Mrs. Kathryn E. "Enjoying the experience. Feeling grand." Weld



Pvt. Dino Fiori, Windsor Hill, Ct.



Pvt. Michael Conte, Lawrence

worked in the accounting dept. of the G. E. in Schenectady, is in finance here.

Also in finance is Cpl. Robert E. Clark, 35, of 47 Richardson st., Newton. He's married (Hazel S. Schliephake of Newton) and has a daughter Barbara, who'll be a year in July. Clark was an accountant in the income tax dept. of Ropes, Gray, East, Codrington and Rugg, 30 Federal st. His father, Sidney Clark, lives at 28 Park st., Somerville.

Pvt. Earl Church, 26, of River-ton, Ct., misses his wife, Mildred Rowley, thinks of home continually, yet at 174 pounds is heavier than ever. Earl drove a truck for



PVT. EARL CHURCH, River-ton, Ct.

M-SGT. ROBERT P. WELD, Manchester, N. H.

PVT. FRANCIS BOUQUET, East Blackstone

his father-in-law, J. E. Rowley (lumber).

Pvt. Michael Conte, 227 Park st., Lawrence, wants the war to end in a hurry so he can get home and see wife (Theresa Graham) and 16 months' old Michael, Jr. The Army plucked Mike from Fore River. Before that, he played end for Lawrence High and Gordian's A. C. "I'd like to hear from Vin Barry (Army, Australia) and Pete Danahy (Coast Guard, Boston)."

Pvt. Dino Fiori, 23, of East Windsor Hill, Ct., was held back in the states beyond his time by a siege of pneumonia, but is feeling fit again. To parents, John and Theresa: "Don't worry. I'm bubbling with good health." Dino, draftsman for Pratt & Whitney aircraft, is with the engineers.

Pvt. Francis Bouquet, Farm st., RFD, East Blackstone, weighs 150 compared to his old 135, even though "I miss mother's spaghetti." Parents: Oscar and Frances. "My father fought in the Fourth Division in the last war. I landed in the same English port he did."

Pvt. Manuel Pacheco Almeida, 22, of 31 Preston st., Providence, weighs 130, compared to 105 when he was assistant foreman of the Mason Can Co. To mother, Mrs. Marianna Silva Almeida, and aunt, Mrs. Virginia Silva: "At last I'm keeping regular hours and thriving on it. Love."

Cpl. John Harrington, 36, of 133 Springfield st., Springfield, was nursing an injured knee when we talked. Harrington is married (Gertrude Corcoran) and has a daughter Mary, 17 months. He worked in the auditor's office in the State House from 1930 to in-



Sgt. Robert H. Charlton, Malden



Sgt. Charles Doherty, Bethel, Ct.

duction. "Say hello to Jack English, Cap Doherty and Jim McKinney for me."

Sgt. John Venezia, 23, of 272 Park ave., Revere, sends regards to Jimmy and Joe Braced of the American's comp. room. Venezia is married (June Macomber) and worked as a machinist in the Maverick Mills, East Boston. Two brothers in the service, both sergeants: Michael with the Air Corps in the South Pacific, and Raymond with the Marines, also in the South Pacific.

Pvt. John Heasman, 22, of 208 French st., Lowell, is a slight little redhead, with the confidence of a giant. "My folks (George and

Eunice) worry about me. Tell them I'm all right, will you?" The young medic has a brother George, 23, in the Air Corps in Wisconsin, another brother, Harry, 33, with the RCAF, wounded in action. "Harry's been in the Army three years," Heasman explains. "He got married in Canada." Heasman would like to hear from Tim Sheehan.

Boston American, Aug. 24—13

Sgt. Charles Doherty, 34, Rockwell rd., Bethel, Ct., married to a West Roxbury girl, Evelyn Strand, was a commercial artist for P. M. in New York when war beckoned.

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Oil Permanent \$3.75
Formerly \$5, now...
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and many others

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Natural Grey Kidskin
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and many others
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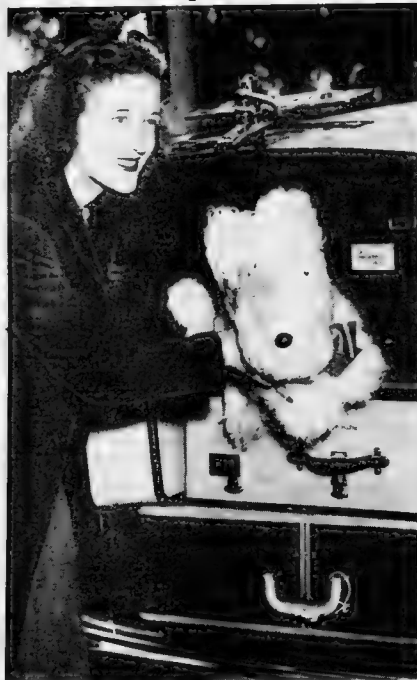
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PROLARMON RECTAL

AT LIQUOR DRUG STORES or your nearest pharmacist
Worcester Products Co., Chicago, Ill., Mfg.

Wellesley Freshman



No Room

Freshman Margaret Hoan of Pittsburgh, Pa., has her luggage all crowded into the beach-wagon taking her from the railroad station to the campus... but she's having a hard time finding place for Poockey, a big stuffed dog.

INP by 1

Ballroom

Teen-agers of Jamaica Plain cut a rug at the open-air dance in the yard of the Ellis Mendell School where weekly dances are held by the Neighborhood House in connection with the campaign against juvenile delinquency being conducted by the Massachusetts Youth Committee.



14—Boston American, Aug. 24

INP by Myer Gottlieb



Snack—Cookies and milk in mid-afternoon are served to children at Columbus Day Nursery by Sister Ruth. Children are cared for at the nursery while their parents are busy on war work.

Where Were U?



Empty

Vacant chairs in the waiting room of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center on Boylston st., Back Bay, tell the sad story of how civilians are failing to do their part in keeping blood plasma flowing to the fighting fronts. Give another pint. Do it today.

In Action

Pvt. Jimmie Hawkworth, his wounded foot swathed in bandages and resting on a table, listens while Instructor Joseph Barnis explains the job of filling airplanes tubing in the aircraft department created at the Army general hospital, in this Col.



Lots of Eating—Two watermelon enthusiasts, Jon Hall and attractive Jennifer Holt, daughter of the famous Jack Holt, dig into a mighty chunk of the melon without benefit of silverware.

Hollywood Caption Photo by Nat Steinbinder

Bay Staters



Chow—Coastguardman Victor C. Toavaga of Arlington st., Lawrence, stows a way a piece of cake at chow hall on the LST on which he has been serving off France since D-Day.



Interview—The daily routine of getting men and material onto the beaches of France via LST from England, is explained by Coastguardmen Charles Desper (left) of Oakland ave., Melrose, and Francis X. Sheehy (center) of Argilla rd., Andover, to Coast Guard Combat Correspondent William McElvain.



Signals—Ernest Burnet (left) of Main st., Worcester, and Matthew Fandetti of Charles st., Malden, practice semaphore signaling aboard the schooner Vena, during cruise which is part of their training at the Maritime School, Sheephead Bay, L. I.

U. S. MARITIME PHOTO

Sources American, Aug. 24—15

"End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY."

All Children Belong In School

THE PARADE of children from schools to factories continues to be a disturbing problem all over the country. New York State has just announced that more than 152,000 boys and girls left grade schools during the past four years to go to work.

Massachusetts, almost as badly affected, expects the smallest attendance in a generation when its educational institutions reopen a few weeks hence.

Obviously, we are destined to have more war casualties than we thought possible at the beginning of this conflict.

A person lacking the simple knowledge obtainable in the public schools can be more handicapped in life than a legless or armless veteran of a battle.

Parents, pastors and municipal officials should stress this grim fact in all their conversations with young people.

It is more than a possibility that the emergency employment, which has been so powerfully attractive to money-conscious children, will disappear like a doused flame as soon as the war ends and the country returns to a semblance of normalcy.

But education—even scant education—is a lifelong possession which no person or condition can take away.

Thousands of teen-age Americans left school during the last war to go to work.

Almost without an exception, they spent the next two decades regretting their lack of vision.

Save Some Soldier's Life

THE GOOD NEWS that Paris has fallen to the Allies, who are racing ahead on all European fronts, compressing the Germans and hastening the day of surrender and victory, should not be misinterpreted as an excuse for not making blood donations to the Red Cross.

Our fighting sons need the protection of adequate blood banks now more than ever before.

In the desperation of certain defeat, the enemy will fight recklessly and damagingly.

Thousands of our soldiers and fliers are therefore bound to be wounded, many so seriously that only prompt and effective medical attention can save them.

For that reason, every hospital behind the fighting lines must be abundantly supplied with whole blood and plasma, which only the civilian population can furnish.

The best way to celebrate the liberation of Paris is to arrange for the donation of a pint of one's blood today at the nearest Red Cross center.

A Hat and a Lesson

ONE OF the many honors still to be paid the memory of beloved William Cardinal O'Connell will be the suspension of his red hat from the ceiling of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, directly over the altar.

No attempt will be made to preserve the treasured emblem of the late prelate's high office, for, in accordance with custom and tradition, the visible disintegration of the hat will be symbolic of the transience of earthly rank and glory.

If all the world could learn the lesson the hat will teach long after the Cardinal's death, our own nation and all others would be happier and more worthy of God's blessings.

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

Disseminated by King Features Synd., Inc. Produced in whole or in part exclusively for this publication.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—I was squatting in my rat-pit, or office, today looking like a slightly bilious Yogi when a friend poked his head in the door.

"What is that silly expression you are wearing?" he asked.

"I am looking shame-faced," I replied. "I have just gunned things up to a first-class level."

"There is nothing unique about that," retorted my friend. "I am sure no paper would replace for it. What did you garble that time?"

"I did not garble it," I said. "My specs garbled it. I am the innocent victim of insufficient help. They tell me there is a lot of it these days. But I feel I am getting more than my share."

"That is odd," said my friend. "What did those friends in heaven form do to you?"

"Well," I said, "they reported that the Republican National Committee is about to appoint a new director of publicity. They got this straight all right. But then they said the new director would be a man named Bill Wright, who was associated with a man named Godfrey Hammond."

"They got this all backward. The fact is that the new director would be Godfrey Hammond, who has been associated with Bill Wright."

"Are you sure?" said my friend. "That you didn't bend it up yourself?"

"Positive," I said. "I have it here in my notes—Wright—Hammond! I would not put Wright first if I had been told Hammond was going to be the director. I would have put Hammond first. I am very methodical."

"No," I continued, "it is just

aliphatic work by my specs. By the way, the formal appointment of Hammond will be announced within the next 24 hours."

"You're sure you have it right now—and who is Godfrey Hammond?" asked my friend. "I know I have it right," I said, "and he is editor of Popular Science Monthly Magazine."

WITH THE appointment of Hammond, Republican publicity will be in good hands, because the associate director is—and will be—Mrs. Irene Kuhn.

I love and revere Mrs. Irene Kuhn. I have known her many years. We used to be on rewrite together.

Mrs. Kuhn is one of the most imperturbable, gentlewomen I have ever known. If anything fazes her I do not know what it could be.

I shall give one illustration. At the time we were laboring together, there was a grossly fat reporter on the staff. That is to say, he had been grossly fat.

It seems, however, he had become enamored of a doll who hinted that she was no land-fancier and would be more inclined to welcome his advances if he removed 60 pounds or so.

So he dieted and sweated off about two tubfuls. But he got it off so fast he couldn't keep his clothes remodeled to fit him.

In consequence, his raiment flapped about him like Com. Tukey's uniform on a Singer model.

This deflated reporter went into a phone booth. Mrs. Kuhn and I were at typewriters facing him.

Suddenly the city editor bellowed for the fat-fellow and he came wailing out of the booth. The only trouble was that he popped so fast he jumped—hit-

terally—clear out of his trousers! He stood before Mrs. Kuhn utterly trousers-less. But the lady did not bat an eye.

She looked him over appraisingly, then said:

"That is how I have always expected to see Tom come down—caught with his pants down!"

And went right on with her story, which, as I recall, later appeared in the paper under the fascinating heading:

"Parrot Tired in Conscience!"

MR. JAMES J. BUTLER, of Editor and Publisher, was among those who went up to Dumbarton Oaks to cause the four power security conversations.

Mr. Butler strolled around the big conference table inspecting the name cards. He halted abruptly because one card read:

"Mr. Falla."

"My stars!" ejaculated Mr. Butler. "Mr. Roosevelt has rung in his dog as one of the conferees!"

A colleague suggested that maybe the Roosevelt pooch had learned to talk.

"He may have learned to talk but he hasn't learned how to spell," objected Mr. Butler. "F. D. R.'s beast may not know it, but his name is spelled 'Falla'."

Well, this will astound you no end, but it turned out that the White House Scottie is not a delegate after all. "Mr. Falla" is Mr. Paul Falla of the British delegation.

Mr. Butler, who is a very scholarly fellow, said there was historical precedent to favor the other Falla because Caligula made his horse a Roman consul.

"The chairs here aren't big enough for horses," said his colleague.

On the Side . . .

By E. V. Durling

COPYRIGHT 1918, King Features Synd., Inc. Forget me when I see the violets above my feet will blossom just as blue.

Now mix thy tears; O' Nature's self I cry, 'Tis true, but while I live, he true!

—ELIZABETH A. ALLEN

THINGS THAT shrink get me down. I think there is a lot more shrinking of garments returned from the laundry now than there ever was. This is probably due to some war condition, so I am not going to complain. But immediately after the war I shall launch Sister Campaign No.

5987 against laundries that cause your socks and shirts to shrivel and shrink. This morning I nearly broke my neck trying to get on wool socks that had only been to the laundry once.

SIDEGLITS: Is said Gen. MacArthur expects to have Bataan back before next November. It is also expected by that time the bombing of Tokio by huge fleets of U. S. planes will be a daily occurrence. The tricks of landlords to evade government rent regulations are many and varied. One landlord required that, in addition to

paying the ceiling price rental, his tenants buy cheap paintings from him at fancy prices. . . . Seems the females are going for large hats again. Anyway, I have had my view blocked. At several sporting events recently by women wearing oversized headgear. What do women wear large hats for? Nobody but a wide-eyed 16-year-old blonde looks well in a large hat, anyway.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. My wife likes to save money in a visible bank. She is now saving dimes in a milk bottle. How many dimes would you say it will take to fill a milk bottle? A. I haven't any idea. But it would make a good guessing contest. Q. You refer to the form of betting known as the "quinella" being used at horse races. You are wrong. This is only used at dog races. A. The quinella has been used at horse races at Agua Caliente, Mexico, and in Phoenix, Ariz. You may check on this. Then please forward story.



"You sure picked a fine way of hiding your cigars!"

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24—Arthur Caesar has tied up two of the greatest stories in New York, and has been empowered to arrange for their film production. One of them is the rights to the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," the best known marriage chapel in America. The other is "The Hotel Astor," the very lifeblood of theatrical Broadway, the hotel where countless deals have been made and which holds memories for all of us who started in New York.



In making the "Little Church Around the Corner," Arthur will use the book "Marriage Is No Private Affair," by the Rev. Randolph Ray, who has been pastor of that church for over a quarter of a century. He will add to it many stories with a theatrical flavor. Part of the proceeds go to the Church Fund. Robert Christenberry, head of the Hotel Astor Corporation, has given Arthur carte blanche to make all producing arrangements.

BRIDE. Mrs. Clarence Shoop (Julie Bishop to her friends and fans), has just parted company with Warner Brothers. Julie was given a role in "From Pillar to Post" with Ida Lupino, a picture that she didn't feel was right for her after playing the lead opposite Errol Flynn and Humphrey Bogart, and she so stated. The argument ended in the cancellation of her contract, mutually agreed upon. She is now negotiating with David Selznick, and it seems likely that before many days she'll sign with that company. Meanwhile, her husband, Lt. Col. Shoop, is to be given the Distinguished Flying Cross award, the presentation to be made in England.

THE WAY stories start in Hollywood is something. Buzz-luzz-buzz—the rumor started that Cary Grant and Deanna Durbin had been seen at the Thelma Todd Cafe in a corner. Two different occasions and that Deanna was riding around in Cary's station wagon. Deanna has been in Utah for the past two weeks. Roland West, who owns the Todd Cafe, says Deanna Durbin and Cary Grant have never been in his cafe together. Now a whole barrage of innuendoes has started, until the story has become the gossip of the town. Deanna has

just met Cary casually at parties and she couldn't have been more surprised when all this chit-chat started.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM. The Dana Andrews expect their baby Christmas Day; Stanley Barbee went to Reno for the usual reason while his wife was visiting in Mexico City. She was notified by her attorneys and returned to Hollywood; the Jimmie Gleasons celebrated their 38th anniversary last Tuesday; Sandra Burns dining at the Brown Derby with her idol, Van Johnson. Yep, Mamma and Pappa, Gracie Allen and George Burns, were with them. He was on their show; Andy Devine has been with Universal for 18 years—the best record since Joan Crawford left M-G-M; Carol Bruce and Rudy Vallee are doing the night spots; the town turned out for the Adrian showing en masse. Connie Bennett marked off at least 10 of the dresses of Norma Shearer close several. Adrian has almost the largest wholesale dress business in the United States and is one of the country's most important American designers. When Paris opens her doors again he will give the starfish outfiters plenty of competition.

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—*Manhattan Glitter:* Henry Hull at Armando's chinning about the drama with — of all Hamlets—Jackie Gleason . . . Peter Lorre signing autographs for the bobby soxers in front of the Turf. He wears bow tie like Frankie, too! . . . Ella Logan, table-hopping in the Club Room, after kissing her baby (F. Finklehoffe) goodby. She'll be going overseas again soon to model for the doughboys . . . Benny Goodman, who always carries three pairs of glasses, strolling 52nd st. in the neon-tinted glow of the midsummer night. "Just call me four-eyes," he laughs, as he switches from No. 1 pair to No. 2 pair . . . Brian Donlevy cying the zippy show at the Zanibar.

PHYLLIS CAMPBELL is a pretty young actress who plays one of the twins in Helen Hayes' drama, "Harriet." She got the role not only because she could act, but because, luckily, the producer had been able to find another young movie actress who looked exactly like her. Recently Phyllis has been unhappy over the prospect of losing her part when the show goes on the road, because her "twin" decided not to go on tour—and that decision meant the producer

would have to start looking for two new girls who looked exactly alike. The "twin" felt that she had to stay in New York, where the critics and the talent scouts and the Broadway audiences could see her, for the sake of her career.

Phyllis tried to dissuade the other girl from the course, and even brought her best beau along to add weight to her argument.

Well, Phyllis won. And lost. The "twin" is going to stay in the cast, and go on the road with the show—so Phyllis keeps her job. But Phyllis no longer has her best beau. He and the "twin" fell madly in love, and are going to be married—which is why the "twin" is no longer so concerned about her Broadway career!

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24—When you walk on the set, it isn't always the big name players who draw you into the theater to see the picture who are the attraction. Often it is a featured player who has surrounded a star and amuses those who entertain you.

On the set of "A Woman's Privilege," Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, the big favorites, and Director Charles



Irene Dunne

Vidor are sitting listening to Charles Coburn tell a story. Coburn is a veteran of many years in the theater and he has many tales to tell.

Coburn recalls a benefit performance he once appeared at on a Broadway stage. The benefit was for a prominent actress who had started in burlesque, had become a star of Broadway revues, and later famous as a vampire in silent pictures. "But," continued Coburn, "she was always of burlesque. She lived recklessly, never saved any money, and, after her picture career she didn't have anything left and was residing in a small, furnished bedroom. Often she couldn't afford a meal and subsisted on a bottle of milk."

"An old friend who knew her from the great days and learned of her plight rounded up many of the actors and actresses who had worked with her and arranged this show. It was a gala affair, with practically every prominent person in show business doing a turn. "Quite a sum of money was raised—in the thousands—and it was turned over to the actress. She paid her back rent, and then hired a luxurious suite at a leading hotel. She phoned many of her old friends and invited them over. When they arrived, they found a party going on, a grand party at which champagne flowed. A couple of days later the actress returned to her hall bedroom. In her arms she carried three dozen American Beauty roses, and she grasped a quart bottle of milk in one hand. Her purse was again empty, but she had recaptured the old great days."

ANOTHER PERFORMER who holds the attention of her fellow workers on a set is Constance Collier, who has a grand history in the theater. Miss Collier is now playing in "Kitty."

George Holland Boston After Dark

PRAISE THE LORD, and pass the smelling salts . . . Except that she is queen of the Paramount lot and must maintain a staff, including a lovely secretary named Eunice MacFarlane, Betty Hutton is still the Betty Hutton we knew when she was kicking her heels like an unbroken fully under the billing of "America's Jitterbug No. 1." . . . No, Hollywood hasn't worked its familiar spell on the blonde kid from Detroit, who came up the hard way from the honky-tonks . . . Betty remains real.

SO, IT IS A PLEASURE today to report that the star of "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," of "And the Angels Sing" and the forthcoming "Incendiary Blonde," based on the life and loves of Texas Guinan, is in our midst for a full week . . . She opens today (to a lobby holdout) at the Keith-Boston. She is a threat to Frank Sinatra's amazing record of \$61,000, and we hope she makes it.

"INCENDIARY BLONDE" IS THE FILM designed to place Miss Hutton at the top of the boxoffice heap . . . It is a straight dramatic role. . . . Some authenticity is said to mark "Incendiary Blonde," in spite of the fantastic news that Arturo de Cordoba is playing the role based on the legendary life of the late Larry Fay . . . (May Larry possess his sense of humor in the Vahalla he now inhabits) . . . As for Betty, a better choice for the role of La Guinan would be difficult to imagine.

THE LATE La Guinan was always trying to glamorize herself against odds . . . Large and raw-boned, the magnetic Miss Guinan was endowed with too little physical beauty to become herself a big star in pictures . . . Miss Hutton has the equipment to glorify the colorful Texas Guinan as Texas would have loved it.

IT IS SILLY TO QUESTION a girl like Betty about the men in her life . . . A younger sister who has had to claw her way to the top, bursting out of the "two-act" which she and Marion used to coax a living from the cabarets, has had but one thought—a career and security . . . True, she drops a coy hint that Mervyn Le Roy,

the pint-sized Hollywood megaphone-Napoleon, is a friend of hers . . . So are many others . . . Betty has quietly gone from one mild romance to another, and the one which probably dominates her off-screen thinking—if any—is one she won't be talking about . . . No, not even to her friends of the press whom she "adores" and who reciprocate, for the most part, her feeling.

IT IS SAFE TO PREDICT that we will read one morning that Betty Hutton has eloped . . . She will be on her way to her first million by then, and the guy will be prominent—probably in the picture business . . . But who cares? . . . Her public idolizes this natural, unaffected kid who acts on the screen and on the radio much as she disports herself in the company of friends. . . . Betty has picked up some adjectives, and uses adverbs with authority . . . For instance, her friend and secretary, Eunice MacFarlane, handles her parties and press-receptions "bee-yootifully" . . . Eunice is a "darling," and does this so "charmingly" . . . Certainly this column is not going to heckle the Hutton-tot (as her studio calls her affectionately) because she has gone grammatical on us.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, August 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Keen mentality; very artistic, intuitive, proud but not egotistical. Clean-minded, diplomatic, generally careful of speech and manner but sometimes too critical or demanding. Can succeed, especially in a profession; artistic at a trade; accurate and capable in office work. Proper diet important. Birthdate: Robert Herrick, poet.

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LUCKY NUMBER 96.

LUCKY COLOR—Light green. Send 15 cents now to the address at bottom of this page for a color card and a list of lucky colors for the last six months of 1944 giving the day and month of your birth.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Wedding Date Set

PRISCILLA NASH of Cambridge, who for several weeks has had everything set for her wedding but the date, finally received the good news she's been waiting for. Her fiancé, Sgt. Alan Douglas Conger, USAAF, arrived late last night from Asheville, N. C., and they'll be married tomorrow afternoon in Crother's Chapel of the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge.

After Alan's leave is up this morn-



NANCY WENDELL

Looks Forward to Brother's Wedding

ple will live in Asheville where Priscilla is looking forward to keeping house in an attractive two-room kitchenette apartment. "Alan's as proud as Punch that he was able to find an apartment," said the bride-to-be happily. "It's all furnished except for kitchen utensils so I expect to haunt the five and ten the first few days I am there."

Her brother, Lt. Nathaniel Cushing Nash, 4th, is in France so will be unable to usher as originally hoped. And the best man will be Dr. David Lume in place of the bridegroom's brother, Lt. Louis H. Conger, also of the Army Air Force.

In civilian life Alan is a botanist. He graduated from Harvard and was taking post graduate courses at the University of Hawaii when the bombs began to fall on Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Conger of Muskegon, Mich. He and Priscilla met at a party when he was at Harvard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr., a

graduate of Winsor and Radcliffe '44.

Nancy Willard Crompton and John Wheelwright Wendell, Jr., USA, will have a Quaker wedding when they become bride and groom in Friends Meeting House, West Falmouth, Sept. 7 at 4 o'clock. She is the daughter of Lt. Com. George Crompton, Jr., of Worcester and Lakehurst, N. J., and of Mrs. William Tufts Jenney. The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wendell of Dedham, is a Harvard '40, grad. He's a brother of post-deb Nancy Wendell.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Lt. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., of Sunnyside Turn, Marblehead, who were married in New York last February are having a second honeymoon at the Waldorf Astoria where they are spending a week.

In a cradle at Richardson House is a baby girl, Virginia Anne Smith, born Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith (Cornelia Curtis) of Concord.

Fall Perennial



9365
SIZES
12-20
30-43

By MARIAN MARTIN

Fall perennial! Jumper with a button-down front, versatile as it's comfortable. Pattern 9365 is easy-sewing; becoming to size 12 and 48!

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. A soft drink
2. Venous ear-pool
3. Norse god
4. Midwestern office
5. Midwestern spring
6. Leaving
7. Experiment
8. Musical drama
9. Comedy
10. Recently busy
11. Volatile
12. River in Buenos Aires
13. Ripped
14. Mental image
15. Jump
16. Fording
17. Ulaeas
18. Single unit
19. Mind
20. Unhappy
21. Get up
22. Happy
23. Variety of lettuce
24. Foreigners
25. Twisted
26. Sport group
27. Great lake
28. Thing, in title
29. Similar
30. Lady of title

DOWN

1. Food fish
2. Citrus drink
3. Tear
4. Grow out
5. Series
6. Lay out
7. Continuous loud noise
8. Dashed
9. Chumblition
10. Box
11. Brazilian city
12. Coarse slattery
13. Discharged unit
14. Trip on water
15. craft
16. Military asset
17. Discourage
18. Blind
19. Roman poet
20. Free
21. Initiate
22. Primea rufus
23. Dash
24. Coat place
25. Sharpened
26. The maples
27. Hander
28. bit of weight
29. Cripple
30. Beverage
31. Geological age
32. Border
33. Observe

Average Time Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 25

Accused as Dodger, Says He's Draftee

Accused of refusal and neglect to report to his draft board for induction, Charles H. Schramm, member of the teaching staff at M. I. T., told U. S. Comm. William C. Rogers at a federal court hearing that he would be inducted Sept. 11.

Schramm, a technical engineer, is a resident of Yonkers, N. Y.

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Victory Message: More Blood Needed

"Allons, enfants de la patrie!" As the joyful strains of "The Marseillaise" rang through the city today, filling the hearts of all with new faith and hope, people forgot:

They forgot on D-Day when they were awakened by our own national anthem filling the bright morning, that the songs were being played here because of the blood shed there.

They forgot in their exaltation the dead and the missing and the wounded, and that a bit of their blood might have averted a death that made the songs fill our streets.

On both occasions officials of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Boylston st. announced to their dismay that there was no great increase in the number of appointments made.

"We must remember that the nearer we get to victory, the more plasma is needed. I must remind New Englanders once more that 850 donors are needed every day until war is won, and that we are way behind our quota in Boston," said D. K. Little, director of the center.

Our armies are being told to fight harder and hasten the victory at any cost. They need us at the end of the race more than at the beginning.

"Thanks for my life," says a poster at the Blood Donor Center. It's a picture of a wounded soldier on a battlefield looking at you and thanking you, and how it makes you embarrassed to think of the little you've done compared to his sacrifice!

Call KENmore 9060 for appointments!

"Allons, enfants de la patrie!"

"Boston After Dark," by George Helland, a regular feature in the American.

I'm never without it!

It's my constant companion in charm—my Heaven-Sent Cologne Compact by Helena Rubinstein. So convenient. I carry it in my purse, always. The marvelous Heaven-Sent fragrance in concentrated form. A mere touch of my fingertips over the surface—and then to my hair (especially when dancing), to my ear tips, underarms, wrists, hands. It's wonderful! 1.50

helena rubinstein

Largest Seaplane To Fly Within Year

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (INS)

Howard Hughes, wealthy movie producer turned aircraft magnate, announced that the world's largest seaplane—which he is building in collaboration with Henry Kaiser—will take off from the Long Beach, Cal., harbor within a year.

The plane, which Hughes described as having a wingspread longer than a football field, is known only as the HIK-1.



ILKA CHASE

author, stage and screen star, says "Arrid takes the place of anti-perspiration liquid and of cream that just prevent underarm odor. That's why I use Arrid and why I recommend it so highly."

New Cream Deodorant Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

NAN SAWYER

Jordan's School bells are ringing!!

And here's the RIGHT, bright garb that will put your fair-haired daughter at the head of the class!

(A)—100% wool cardigan sweater in red, navy, blue, green, yellow and pink. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.

(B)—Nicely tailored, beautifully fitting 100% wool flannel skirt in red, navy, brown. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.

(C)—She will be so proud of this pert, smart dress! It's 65% wool, 35% rayon jersey. In aqua, rose, red and blue. Sizes 7 to 12. \$5.98.

(D)—The slip-on sweater rates 100% with the pigtail crowd! This slip-on is 100% wool—in green, blue, brown, maize, red, navy—sizes 7 to 14. \$3.50.

(E)—Of course she wants a plaid skirt—this one is pleated—all-around—gracefully cut. It comes in 45% wool, 55% rayon. Green, brown, red plaid. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3. See them in Jordan's "Connie Cut-Up Shop," 4th floor, Main Store.

16293
4) 65172
739
80

JORDAN MARSH CO. BOSTON

PHONE LIB. 2700 or ELIOT 3000

PLEASE SEND ME—

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐
D ☐ E ☐

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

COLOR _____ SIZE _____

☐ CHARGE ☐ C.O.D. ☐ CHECK OR M.O.



at the
Jordan Marsh
Company

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 880 KC	1510 KC
5:00 <i>Follows with "Girl Marries"</i>	<i>"Roundup"</i>	<i>"Easy Rhythm"</i>	<i>"OH the</i>	<i>"News; Garden</i>
5:15 <i>Evelyn Howe/Love, Learn</i>	<i>"Plain Bill"</i>	<i>"Tomy Mic</i>	<i>"Armstrong</i>	<i>"Record</i>
5:30 <i>"Vocalist"</i>	<i>"Front Page</i>	<i>"Superman"</i>	<i>"To the Fair"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
5:45 <i>Inside MGM</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Musical"</i>	<i>"Race Results</i>
6:00 <i>"News"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Dance Sd"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
6:15 <i>"World News/King's Men"</i>	<i>"Sport Scores"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Jarry, Sky"</i>	<i>"Victory March"</i>
6:30 <i>Sports; "The World"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Sports"</i>	<i>"Frank Fallon"</i>
6:45 <i>"World Today/Lou Thomas"</i>	<i>"Musical"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"SPAR Chorus"</i>	<i>"Spotlight"</i>
7:00 <i>"Mya, Drama/Music Shop"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"AI West"</i>
7:15 <i>"Paa's Parade/World News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Charlie Chan/Arthur Hale"</i>	<i>"AI West"</i>
7:30 <i>"Mr. Keen"</i>	<i>"Charlie Chan"</i>	<i>"Negro Chorus"</i>	<i>"Chet Bowles"</i>	<i>"Science Trip"</i>
7:45 <i>"Mr. Keen"</i>	<i>"Charlie Chan"</i>	<i>"Negro Chorus"</i>	<i>"Chet Bowles"</i>	<i>"Science Trip"</i>
8:00 <i>"Suspense"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
8:15 <i>"Suspense"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
8:30 <i>"Death Valley/First Series/Sammy Kaye"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
8:45 <i>Shirley</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
9:00 <i>"Major Bowes/Music Hall"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
9:15 <i>"Major Bowes/Music Hall"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
9:30 <i>"Corlia"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
9:45 <i>Archer</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
10:00 <i>"First Line"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
10:15 <i>"First Line"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
10:30 <i>"Romance"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
10:45 <i>"Romance"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
11:00 <i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
11:15 <i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
11:30 <i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
11:45 <i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
MID. <i>"News; Music; News; Music"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>	<i>"Terry Tunes"</i>	<i>"News"</i>
<i>"Talk"</i>	<i>"Drama"</i>	<i>"Music"</i>	<i>"Variety"</i>	<i>"Quizz"</i>
				<i>"Comedy"</i>

Made Panties Of Parachutes

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Women in southern France were doubly pleased when U. S. Flying Fortresses dropped guns and supplies to the Maquis—they used the silk parachutes to make underdrawers.

Facts behind three Fortress missions to the guerrillas, kept secret for months, were disclosed today. An American infantry general and American Marines were on the ground with the Maquis.

"The French women really went for those silk parachutes," said Col. Karl Truesdale, Jr., Washington, D. C., whose group led the first two missions. "They made drawers out of them. They had a choice in colors, too. Red, white and yellow parachutes were used."

115 Leave Boston For WAVE Training

Sworn in as apprentice seamen, 115 New England women, including 51 Greater Boston residents, prepared today to train from South Station for New York, where they will begin training as Women Reservists at the U. S. Naval Training School in the Bronx.

In charge of the departing WAVES were Miss Ada Constantino, of Glendale rd., South Braintree; Miss Mary Reardon, of Horace rd., Belmont, and Miss Ellen Bryon, of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill.

Lay in Coal Now, Warns ODT

Warning that the solid fuel situation next winter will be critical unless consumers co-operate, M. R. Colgan, district manager of ODT, today urged householders to order coal and substitute fuel immediately.

2 U. S. SHIPS HIT MINES WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (INS)—The War Shipping Administration disclosed today two American merchant ships ran into mines off Naples a few weeks ago with no casualties. The Alexander Graham Bell is back in port but the S. S. James Guthrie was too badly damaged for repairs.

PROVINCETOWN STEEL PIER

ALL DAY CRUISE
WEDNESDAY 10:30
THURSDAY 12:30
FRIDAY 12:30
SATURDAY 12:30
SUNDAY 12:30

BAR CAFE

Love On a Bus

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bus passengers were surprised when the driver hailed a woman operator of another bus, went over and kissed her resoundingly.

While the customers tittered, the driver returned to his wheel and explained:

"About the only time I see my wife now is when our buses meet on this trip. I've gone to work before she's up. She's still on the job when I go to bed."

No Ice Deliveries To Brockton Homes

BROCKTON, Aug. 24—In order to supply hospitals and meat refrigeration plants, emergency supplies of ice were being trucked here today.

Deliveries from New Bedford and Boston will only take care of such needs for the next couple of days, officials declared. In the meantime, household deliveries will not be made.

FOR DELICIOUS FOOD AND FINE LIQUORS

OPENING SAT., AUG. 26

CORAL CABLES

Dance to the music that has delighted millions on the RADIO • STAGE • SCREEN

Ted FIO-RITO

America's foremost composer and conductor

And his ORCHESTRA

Featuring Patti Palmer • Word Swings • Frankie Season

Sammy Shalbach • Word Swings • Frankie Season

DOOR COVER 1.00 • 1.50 • 2.00 • 2.50 • 3.00 • 3.50 • 4.00 • 4.50 • 5.00 • 5.50 • 6.00 • 6.50 • 7.00 • 7.50 • 8.00 • 8.50 • 9.00 • 9.50 • 10.00 • 10.50 • 11.00 • 11.50 • 12.00 • 12.50 • 13.00 • 13.50 • 14.00 • 14.50 • 15.00 • 15.50 • 16.00 • 16.50 • 17.00 • 17.50 • 18.00 • 18.50 • 19.00 • 19.50 • 20.00 • 20.50 • 21.00 • 21.50 • 22.00 • 22.50 • 23.00 • 23.50 • 24.00 • 24.50 • 25.00 • 25.50 • 26.00 • 26.50 • 27.00 • 27.50 • 28.00 • 28.50 • 29.00 • 29.50 • 30.00 • 30.50 • 31.00 • 31.50 • 32.00 • 32.50 • 33.00 • 33.50 • 34.00 • 34.50 • 35.00 • 35.50 • 36.00 • 36.50 • 37.00 • 37.50 • 38.00 • 38.50 • 39.00 • 39.50 • 40.00 • 40.50 • 41.00 • 41.50 • 42.00 • 42.50 • 43.00 • 43.50 • 44.00 • 44.50 • 45.00 • 45.50 • 46.00 • 46.50 • 47.00 • 47.50 • 48.00 • 48.50 • 49.00 • 49.50 • 50.00 • 50.50 • 51.00 • 51.50 • 52.00 • 52.50 • 53.00 • 53.50 • 54.00 • 54.50 • 55.00 • 55.50 • 56.00 • 56.50 • 57.00 • 57.50 • 58.00 • 58.50 • 59.00 • 59.50 • 60.00 • 60.50 • 61.00 • 61.50 • 62.00 • 62.50 • 63.00 • 63.50 • 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Watch Those Goblins

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NO MATTER HOW CAREFULLY you tend your skin, count your calories for a streamlined figure, and care for your silky locks, your eyes will give your age away unless you take equally good care of them.

The goblins that will get you are those tiny, ageing lines in the corners of the eyes... the drying out of the natural moisture which children and very young people have on their upper lids... and the subsequent wrinkling and crepiness of the eyelids.

Squinting in the summer sun, reading or typing, glaring lights all combine to wreak havoc on your eyes, and we so often do nothing to prevent the damage. Movie starlets, who have to work under klieg lights and the far worse glare of technicolor lighting, consider an eye cream the most vital cosmetic of all. And they don't wait until the lines start to appear before using it, either!

Whether you are in your early 20's or your late 40's, an eye lotion and an eye cream on your dressing table will pay you rich beauty dividends.

A very fine French cosmetician has splendid eye-care preparations. The lotion is a registered formula, wonderful for flushing out the dust and for relaxing your overworked eyes. Wash the eyes in it with an eye cup, and then lie down with cotton pads soaked in the lotion for a few minutes.

Then anoint your eyelids and the skin around your eyes with this nourishing cream, which is made of six oils, blended to a supremely light, instantly-melting texture. Leave the cream on overnight. You'll feel like a new woman, and your eyes will shine happily. Faithful use of the eye-cream will smooth out the lines and restore that moist softness to your eyelids.

When you come home dead tired and have to go out again in the evening, the eye lotion is a lifesaver. And use a bit of the eye-cream on your upper lids before applying your make-up. And remember this... mascara and eye-shadow are fine, used discriminately, but they don't disguise tired, dull eyes or wrinkles. So get the youthful look first.



LOVELY GLADYS GEORGE, stage star who has recently headed Hollywood's call, is not a youngster... she was playing leading roles on Broadway 10 years ago. But her eyes are still softly luminous and there are none of those tell-tale crow's-feet around them... doubtless because she has not neglected beauty care. Perhaps you need a good eye-cream. Read today's beauty column.

Beauty

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Wednesday—One of the objections raised by people who are afraid of universal military training is that this is a pattern which was followed by the Fascists in Germany and Italy, and by the Communists in Russia. Such people are afraid of having girls included for any kind of training, or of going a step beyond military training and giving training which might stimulate interest in government and participation in it, because that would increase the parallel.

When one says that the aid given to Russian youth in obtaining higher education is perhaps greater than anything we have worked out here, and that we might examine what they have done in relation to any future plans of ours, there is at once the shriek from certain quarters that we wish to communize our youth.

As a matter of fact, it is highly unwise not to examine what was done in other countries. There is no need to copy it, but we might improve on it and adapt it to our own purposes.

I CANNOT IMAGINE that anyone in this country would want to see our young people subjected to the kind of regimentation and instruction enforced in Germany and Italy, nor do I think that we would want to see our young people indoctrinated in the way that the Russians indoctrinated their young people.

But why we should not take anything we find that is good, and use it in a way which will benefit our youth, is incomprehensible to me.

I think we have learned from the draft that we need a better knowledge of nutrition, and better medical care for our children.

To attain this, we must of necessity make some changes in our educational system.

THE YEAR of extra training beyond high school might add enormously to the kind of education which would help us to achieve these improvements in our standards of living.

It is a long time since I have worked closely with any organization, or been actively connected with the work that any particular group is doing. I think, however, that these things, which I have been writing about during the past few days should be of interest and become matters of discussion not only in women's groups, but in men's groups and in groups of young people, because they are going to affect the life of our nation and that of many other nations in the future.

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Fashion



BROWN AND WHITE plaid wool is the material in this new tunic-length coat which Evelyn Arden, musical comedy and Warner Bros. star, wears over a monotone tweed skirt. The small beret is of the same material, and is one of those comfortable hats that hug the head.

Spanish Sauce Perfect For Ready-to-Eat Meats

ONE OF THE REWARDS of the victory garden is the luscious red and green tomatoes. Probably because the first wild tomatoes were discovered in South America

we often use them in sauces and meat combinations that have Spanish or Mexican motif.

Ripe or green tomatoes sliced (with skin on), dipped in a mixture of corn meal, sugar, salt and pepper, and fried in bacon drippings will make a delicious breakfast or luncheon dish when served on rounds of toast and topped with crisp bacon slices.

Spanish Sauce

A Spanish sauce is perfect for various ready-to-eat meats and also for roast beef, hamburger, and many meat loaves. To make Spanish sauce, cook slowly one tablespoon of chopped onion and one tablespoon of chopped green peppers in two tablespoons drippings or lard for about five minutes. Add two cups of stewed tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer until sauce is thick.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

6 firm, smooth tomatoes
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. bacon drippings
3 crisply braided bacon slices, crumbled

Cut a piece from the stem end of each tomato and remove centers without breaking the walls. Make a stuffing of the tomato centers and other ingredients, mix well and pack into tomato shells. Place small piece of butter or inch-long piece of uncooked bacon on top. Put in baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until tender. Serve hot in baking dish.

Smothered Beef Specialty

1 lb. chuck, rump or any less tender cut of beef

1 onion
1 cup cooked, strained tomatoes
1/2 cup catsup
2 tsp. ketchup
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt

Boil the meat with flour mixed with salt and pepper and brown in a heavy fry-

ing pan. Slice the onions and brown them in the drippings. Add to this the mustard, celery seed and tomatoes. Pour this hot sauce over the meat and simmer about three hours, or until meat is tender.

Chili Balls

1 lb. ground beef 1 beaten egg
1 lb. ground pork
1/2 cup milk 3 tsp. salt
2-3 cup uncooked rice
2 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. lard or lardings
2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/2 cup water 1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. chopped onion

Mix the ground pork and beef with the egg, milk, rice and one teaspoon of chili powder. Form into balls and brown them in hot fat. Combine the tomatoes, water, onion, remaining salt and chili powder. Bring this to a boil. Drop meat balls into the liquid; cover pan and simmer slowly for one and a half hours. This makes 14 balls. They are good served on hot macaroni or rice.

Ragout of Beef Casserole

2 cups (2-3 lb.) dried lima beans 1 lb. chuck beef
3 cups flour 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt Dash of mace
2 tbsp. bacon fat
2 small onions, diced
1 large carrot, cut in strips
1 cup stewed tomatoes, seasoned
1 cup hot water

Soak lima beans overnight; drain, cover with boiling water and cook 15 minutes, drain again. Cut beef in 1-inch cubes, roll in flour mixed with seasonings and saute in fat until well browned, adding onions when partially browned. Arrange beans and meat and onion mixture in alternate layers in heated casserole, sprinkling carrot strips over each layer. Pour tomatoes over all, add hot water to barely cover and bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 2 1/2 hours.

Open Gifts When You Get Them

DEAR MRS. BECKMANN: My husband and I are giving a dinner in a restaurant to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. If any of the guests bring gifts, do you think I should open them as they are handed to me, or, since the dinner is in a restaurant, take them home unopened and do my thanking by notes? C. E.

I suggest that you open the gifts when they are handed to you, since this is the natural way to register your enthusiasm for the thought and for the gift. Of course, this means wrapping the gifts up again... but this inconvenience to you is better than not letting your friends enjoy seeing and hearing your immediate appreciation.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Check Your Wardrobe

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS is about the last call for girls who are getting ready to go back to school and college to do some vital stock-taking. You are getting your clothes ready, and you are, rightly, doing your very best to get new clothes that will be what you need and what you want to make your life most pleasing to yourselves and your audience. But, you can increase your effectiveness by taking stock of your last year's wardrobe and bringing such units of it as are in good condition up to the standard of today's fashions.

You should be ruthless in choosing what is good from these last year's things, and in snubbing what isn't. Then use your imagination and work wonders on what you plan to put into your present wardrobe for use all season. Often it is a small change that will do the miracle, or maybe only new accessories. A visit to the dyers may make your old dress into a new one. You can work the wonder of making old clothes new, I am sure, if



The Perfect Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"PLEASE permit me, my dear Miss Fairfax, to give a man's side of these 'War Plant Parties.' I'm married—three children—40 years

of age and more in love with my wife than ever. "I'm in an office with four men and six girls. Of course, we did each other, but that's as far as it goes with me. I have a car and pool workers back and forth to the plant, usually five girls. My wife and I both agreed to this, but does it start the neighbors' tongues wagging? I sometimes come home from work at 10 or 11 p.m. and my pretty wife has been questioned by neighbors, which hurts us both.

"There have been office parties where I work. The last I attended was in honor of the office manager given by about two hundred co-workers. The office men escorted the office girls, but I slipped away about 10:30; though I pretended to enjoy myself, I couldn't help wishing my wife were there and that the money I spent for dinner and drinks included her.

"I would suggest that either these parties be put aside or the office force be permitted to bring their own husbands, wives and sweethearts. But these parties are always planned by the girls of the group, and men are obliged to go, not to offend the guest of honor.

"A HAPPY HUSBAND."

It's been a pleasure to publish this gentleman's letter because we imagined that the perfect husband like the first, will have become extinct. However, here he is, ladies, and our hats off to him.

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TUFFY



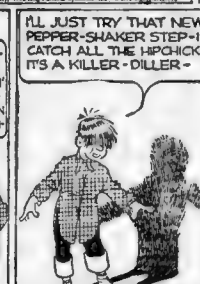
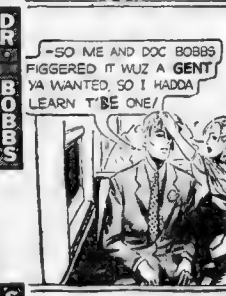
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Green Hanes
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

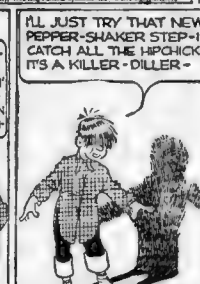
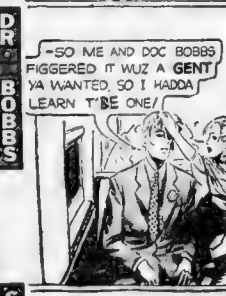
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Be sure to follow the Whirling Well every day in the Daily Record.
24—Boston American, Aug. 24

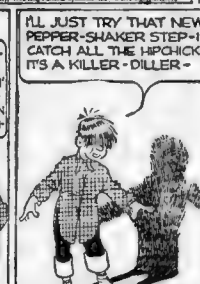
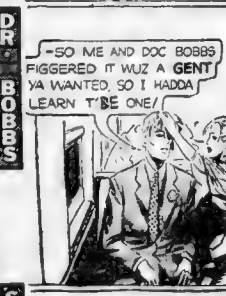
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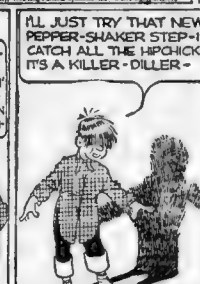
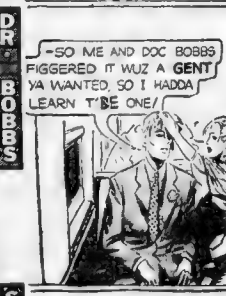
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ANNIE ROONEY



SKIPPY



HENRY



Puzzle Solution

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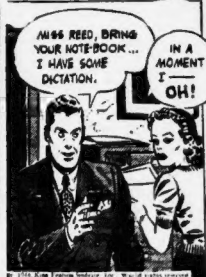
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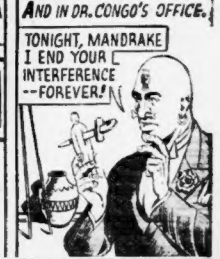
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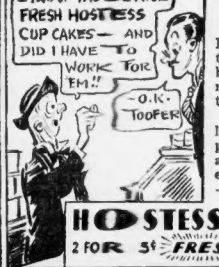
TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



TOOPER'S A NICKEL



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table - and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pick-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes - fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Marshfield Has Its Face Lifted for '44 Fair Races

By JACK CONWAY

ERNIE SPARRELL called this writer on the telephone from his home in Norwell at 8 a. m. sharp. This was perfect proof that the Marshfield Fair is only a matter of a few days away. For years Ernie Sparrell has been considered as "Mr. Marshfield Fair" by people in racing. He staged the first running horse meeting under pari-mutuel betting at the Marshfield Fair, and has seen the half-mile tracks grow in importance each year.

"I wanted to give you the latest news on the races that will be held at the Marshfield Fair beginning Tuesday afternoon and running through Labor Day," said Ernie by way of opening.

I suggested that the news would have been even more interesting if it had been given to me at 10 a. m. rather than at 8 a. m. when I am usually trying to figure out how I can get the train from Scituate to Boston.

"All race tracks are in action at 8 a. m.," went on Ernie, "and Marshfield is not an exception. I was just at the track, and watched more than 60 horses work out. I can remember when we didn't have more than 60 horses for an entire meeting."

"The trainers and clodgers were along the rail, and they were thrilled by some of the workouts."

"I find horsemen like the Marshfield track as it is a mixture of sand and dirt. This condition makes the track fast. Remember the old auto race course at Duxbury Beach? When the sand got packed in hard, 100 miles an hour was a cinch for the big racing cars."

As Ernie talked racing, I glanced at a train schedule to find out what train I could get to Boston around 9 a. m. I also gave some thought to a second cup of coffee. Telephone calls are one in preparing to get a train have some compensation.

Stands Dolled Up

SPARRELL says the Marshfield Fair group has dolled up its stands and that the lawn in front of the grandstand has been sloped so that persons standing on it will have a perfect view of the races.

"We expect the largest crowds in the history of the Fair," said Ernie, "and we wish to have people as comfortable as possible."

"We expect Governor Leverett Saltonstall to attend the Fair on Governor's Day which will be on Thursday, Aug. 31. The people of Plymouth County wish to tell the Governor personally of how they sympathize with him in his grief caused by the death in action of his gallant marine son, Sergeant Peter Saltonstall."

"Other notables will attend the Fair which will operate from Aug. 29 through Labor Day. I think Marshfield has retained all of its Fair features, and they appeal to thousands of people."

Expect 300 Horses

"EVERY BARN within 10 miles of the track will have a horse in it during the running of the Fair," said Sparrell. "In addition to the 60 horses already on the grounds, so many more are in training at Brockton, Others will ship in from Canada, the Middle West and from Maryland."

"The fact we are offering \$17.50 in purses, while equally large sums are being offered by the other Fair tracks, Brockton, Northampton and Great Barrington, will result in more half-mile

horses being shipped to New England than ever before.

"We shall have an electric starting gate, a photo finish camera, and the highest type of officials. We shall furnish keen competition jammed with action."

Sparrell declared that if he had any further news on the Fair he would call me at 7 a. m. so that I would not miss the 8:03 a. m. train from Scituate to Boston. Ernie always was considerate. I am glad I am not in the habit of catching a 7 a. m. train to Boston. If I were, I could expect a 6 a. m. telephone call from the boss of the racing end of the Marshfield Fair.

Ernie has done much for racing in Massachusetts. It was partly due to his support that the turf sport was legalized in this state. He has devoted a large part of his time without compensation to making racing at the Marshfield Fair a success.

In addition to the Marshfield racing dates from Aug. 29 through Sept. 4, there will be half-mile racing at Northampton Sept. 4, Sept. 9, at Brockton Sept. 11-15 and at Great Barrington from Sept. 18-23.

6 Ex-Ring Champs At Maritime Finals

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Six former boxing champions will witness tonight's finals of the tournament among trainees at the U. S. Maritime Service Center at Sheepshead Bay.

Ens. Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champ, will be in charge as station boxing instructor. Guests of Lt. Comdr. Clair Lee will include Capt. James J. Braddock, Lt. Benny Leonard, Specialist Gus Lesnevich, Pete Scalzo, Melio Bettina and Mickey Walker.

Trucks Pitches Gobs To Win Over Giants

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—Baseball Comm. Kenesaw M. Landis got a look at the Great Lakes ball team yesterday and found out why the sailors have been howling over major league competition this season.

The sailors, with a former major leaguer in every position, beat the New York Giants 5 to 1 for their sixth win over big league clubs and found out why the sailors have been howling over major league competition this season.

The sailors, with a former major leaguer in every position, beat the New York Giants 5 to 1 for their sixth win over big league clubs and found out why the sailors have been howling over major league competition this season.

Cubs, Pirates to Dedicate Hospital

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs will play an exhibition game here Sept. 5 to dedicate Deshon Hospital's new 16-acre athletic field. Col. C. J. Centzow, commanding officer, has announced.

Vosmik Fails As Pitcher

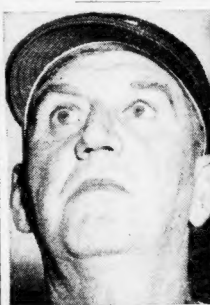
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24 (AP)—Joe Vosmik, whose many years in the major leagues was spent in the outfield, tried his luck pitching for Minneapolis last night and it was mostly bad.

The former Cleveland-Boston-Brooklyn player was on the mound four innings and was combed for nine hits, issued six walks. Columbus had a good time wallowing Vosmik and two other pitchers for 22 hits, winning 22 to 9.

Coleman Has Been Tops Under Tough Handicaps

By FRED HOEY

Coming in on a broken wing, a prayer and a suspicious looking wish-bone, the shell-shocked Braves, after winning only three of their last 15 games, tackle the Phillies in a single game this afternoon at Braves Field.



BOB COLEMAN LOOKING UP—This great manager, now with Braves is doing a swell job with very little to work with. Give Bob some A-1 ball players and he soon would have the Braves in the pennant fight. Bob can neither pitch, catch, field nor hit for those babies. New England baseball fans appreciate Coleman for what he is—a real, highly intelligent manager.

Brockton Set For Legion Test

Brockton's gallant band of Junior Legionnaires, who have conquered everything in a baseball way on the East coast, entrained yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., where on Saturday the final in the Legion championships are staged.

The city of Brockton, so notable because of its keen and intense interest in baseball, is rallying behind this young Legion team. The 15 players making the trip are Capt. Lou Colombo, cousin Richie Colombo, Bob O'Connell, Lou Goeres, Tom Deftos, Tom Smith, Bob Kondracki, George Loring, Fred Gustafson, Tulio Beneducci, Bob Kane, Bob Sullivan, Ralph Persicillo, Joe Emord and Tony Costello.

Bound for Sox

Richie Colombo, crack right-handed pitcher of the Brockton Junior Legion baseball team now en route to Minneapolis, Minn., where on Saturday the team opens its campaign for the national Junior Legion championship, has a great baseball career before him.

This young fellow has everything, but could stand good sound advice. Colombo is a member of Hugh Duffy's Red Sox junior baseball class that holds forth at Fenway Park. He depends on good old "Duffy" for instruction.

Since he hit the spotlight as leading pitcher of the Brockton Legion team, scouts from Brooklyn, Cubs, Giants and Phillies have camped on his doorstep looking for the parents' John Hancock to seal the kid's baseball future.

But Colombo's parents are mindful of the help and assistance Hugh Duffy has imparted. If any club does business with the kid it will be the Red Sox. They can send him out to a farm club directed by a highly capable manager.

The signature of the parents is necessary to bind the kid pitcher and Colombo's parents are wise enough to know that the Red Sox is their best bet.

The recent invasion into the hinterlands was the ultimate in frustration and disappointment. They blew two games in Cincinnati, lost five straight to Pittsburgh and ran their losing streak to eight in a row when they lost their first game of the series to the Chicago Cubs.

Then, to make their rout complete and final, Tuesday night they dropped a twin bill to the Cards. Al Javery pitched good enough ball to win an ordinary game in this bargain bill, but then with one out in the very first inning Al's teammates in the attack—26 of them—went out in order by forfeit and Pres. Ford Frick frowns on those tactics.

How the Braves with all this mad baseball in their collective systems, have managed to keep out of last place now occupied by the Dodgers, is a mystery.

Yet to place the shortcomings of the Braves in its proper sphere is hard and difficult. The club needs strength and is willing to pay for it. Certainly they have no surplus of good players they can offer in an effort to entice a manager or club owner to make a trade.

BRAVES ARE STYMIED

The Braves are stymied wherever they turn. They have two highly intelligent baseball scouts out in the sticks in Jack McAllister and Rudy Hulsutt. Then, too, they have Jeff Jones, former Athletic first sacker, now coaching at Newton High, to look over the New England baseball harvest.

Frequently these scouts run across a good prospect. Further research, in most cases, finds he is tied up body and soul with one of those extensive farm systems—the Yanks or the Cards. In other words for the Braves, it's no dice or hands-off.

But to get to the Braves, and it seems everybody who has a typewriter is doing just that. Nothing but the most sincere praise and compliments are due Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves.

This 32-year-old character has labored under the most extreme hardships and difficulties and all with a smile. Bob Coleman is a great baseball manager. The players love and respect him. He knows human nature and he knows baseball values. There's nothing flamboyant about Manager Coleman.

He's no clown, no wise cracker and he never reaches into Joe Miller's joke book of 1880. Bob is a just, mild, just baseball man. When baseball matters are picked for the 1944 season my nomination goes to Coleman. If purple hearts were awarded for baseball injuries Bob's blouse couldn't carry them all.

GIVE BOB THE TOOLS

Coleman is no fly-by-night manager. His record speaks for itself. Just look at the men he has developed at Evansville, Ind., Beaumont, Tex., and Springfield, Ill.: Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Pete Fox, Jo-Jo White, Murr Owen, Whitlow Wyatt, Birdie Tebbetts and Skeeter Newsome. These guys are not bad ball players.

We like to borrow that famous line from Churchill pulled in one of his notable radio addresses, "Give us the tools."

That goes for Bob Coleman.

Wednesday's Stars

By the Associated Press
MORTON AND WALKER COOPERED in a double play coasted to 18th victory by scattering nine Chicago hits in 11-1 triumph; Walker made things easier for brother with homer and three singles, driving in 3 runs.

BRAVES FIELD
TUESDAY AT 3:00 P. M.
Braves vs. Philadelphia
Cops at Phila's: Men's Store, Hub, 1155, and Brown Field, 9th, 900.

The Lineups

PHILLIES	BRAVES
Mullen, 2b	ss, Weistelesna
Adams, cf	cf, Holmes
Lupien, 1b	lf, Macon
Northey, rf	rf, Workman
Triplett, c	c, Masi
Letchas, ss	3b, Phillips
Shea, c	2b, Deers
Stewart, 3b	1b, Etchison
Raffensberger, p	p, Barrett

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Dutton Turns Down Head Job

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 (AP)—Mervyn ("Red") Dutton, who has served at managing director of the National Hockey League since the death of Pres. Frank Calder, nearly two years ago, today declined to accept the longed-for presidency for the 1944-45 season.

Dutton was offered the position last spring, but said at that time he would have to consult his business partners in the West.

"I'd like to stay, but it would leave me too much out of touch with my business out West," Dutton said. "It was a mighty tough decision for me to make after 24 years in the game, but that's the way it will have to be."

Dutton said he would remain in Montreal until after the league meeting, scheduled for Sept. 8.

Bill Dickey of Yanks Is Naval Graduate

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Lt. William M. (Bill) Dickey, former New York Yankees' catcher, and Ens. William F. Hulise, former New York University runner and America's fastest outdoor mile, were in a class of 838 officers graduated today at the United States Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler.

Also in the class were Ens. Irving A. Hall, who played football with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Ens. Maurice M. Craft, Jr., former outfielder with Boston Red Sox farm clubs.

RIVALS IN TRENTON STAKE
Alex Barth and Paperboy are scheduled to resume their feud in the \$50,000 Trenton Handicap at Garden State, Saturday. Retirement of Princeps to cut the list of probable starters to five or six.

now! RACING THRU SEPT. 30

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on Saturdays, also 11:30, 12:30 (Sat. only), and 4:30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus service from Providence to Pawtucket—Columbus Ave. and Atlantic Blvd. leaves Pawtucket for Weymouth Ave. at 8:00 A.M.

CLUBHOUSE \$1.00 Tax Incl.
Phone Pawtucket, Perry 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

Barney New is better identified first

SATURDAY
JOHN T. MARTIN HANDICAP for \$5000 added and MAINE D'ARC STAKES for \$5000 added

POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Cubs Softest Touch In N. L. for Cards

By Associated Press

It's no disgrace to lose to the St. Louis Cardinals this year but the Chicago Cubs threaten to make a life's work out of the habit.

After bowing 11 times in a row when they were lowly cellarites, the Bruins tangled with the Red Birds last night for the first time since they attained their lofty but wretched perch in the first division.

The result was the same. Twelve straight defeats have been inflicted upon the Chicago team by their St. Louis sparring partners who have shown no signs of stopping.

YANKS MURDERED BROWNS

Never in the history of the major leagues has one team swept an entire season series from a rival. The New York Yankees of 1927 came the closest when they slaughtered the St. Louis Browns 21 times before bowing 6-2 on Sept. 11 in their last meeting of the year. That was the Yankee team of the Ruth era that uncovered Wilkey Moore, one of the game's great relief artists.

In 1937 Pittsburgh trampled Cincinnati by a 21-1 margin in total games and earlier in 1938 the Chicago Cubs themselves slaughtered Boston in similar fashion.

Charley Grimm's Cubs have 10 more chances to keep their names out of the record book as the club to go through an entire season without beating all of their rivals at least once.

The Cooper boys teamed up on Chicago last night, Morton coasting to his 18th win, 11-1, and Walker driving in three runs with three singles and his ninth home run. It was the fifth straight for Mort, but oddly enough his first win over the Cubs.

OUT FOR RECORD

St. Louis hit a new season high with a winning percentage of .750 by their latest success. Winning three out of every four games in their first 116 starts, Billy Southworth's boys are bearing down on the Cubs' fabulous 116-win record of 1906 when they also set the modern high pace of .763. The Birds must sweep 30 of their remaining contests. That would mean a .789 level from here in.

Shooting at the all-time win record probably will keep the Red Birds pressing right down through their final eastern tour that ended the season.

The entire American League was idle yesterday with all the other Nationals, and the schedule makers provide only two sened circuit games today and another off day in the Harridge loop. Both leagues get back to normal Friday.

Heavyweights Top Fall River Show

Heavyweights feature the weekly fistic card at the Fall River Casino tonight. The principals in the main bout will be Lorient Bouchard, Montreal, Canada, and Henry Cooper of New York. Both of these boys have fought some of the best big fellows in the country and Canada.

Bouchard is the Canadian titleholder, and only last week in his first start in this country, knocked out the mammoth ringer, Gilbert Strongquist. Cooper, has boxed Eddy Dean twice, losing two split decisions, but has beaten such boys as Eddie Blunt, Gunner Barlund and Buddy Knox.

DESTROY ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is quick death to roaches. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odors. Over 1,250,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your drugstore, grocery, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Today's Race Scratches

AT SARATOGA
3-Royal Archer
4-Kimberley
6-Alamite, Nap
8-Kings Feast, Light of Morn, tragic Ending.
Cloudy and fast

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1-Lucky Barney
2-Stars at Night, Faircalks, first Prize, Alar
4-Midtick, Shreve, Snow Boots, my Cadet
5-Lady Ell, Sis Baker
7-Impeccable
8-Suba, declared off
Clear and heavy

AT NARRAGANSETT
1-Valdina Irene, Dibber,
2-Valdina Secret,
4-Abrek, Camera Man,
5-Miss Identifty, Johnny Jr., dector, Santa Elisa.
6-Crestfallen, Middlestone, Ark
8-Royal Silver,
Clear and fast.

AT GARDEN STATE
1-Housler Wolf,
2-Rose Anita,
4-To Let, Sister T. Tacaro
5-Tyacht,
5-Brick Top,
6-Alabama,
Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT
3-Mokup,
4-Half Grand, Three Clovers,
7-Dogo,
9 (sub)-Declared off.
Clear and fast.

AT THISTLE DOWNS
1-Mary Pal,
3-Free Bomber,
4-Sir L,
6-Marcap,
8-Time Please,
Cloudy and slow.

AT MARLBORO
1-Good Dream, Fairy Bay, image of War,
2-Meyash, Sumpin, Light Tide, John's Frank,
3-Vantryst, Upsetting, T. niond, Frank H.
4-Dusty Miss, Clarie Whizz,
Scotty Mist, Nesled,
8-Pone,
Clear and fast.

Mrs. Peters Seeks Mrs. Knuth's Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24 (AP)—The shotgun packin' daughter of Grand American Trapshoot's most persistent contestant took the spotlight as the forty-fifth annual tournament went into its second round of competition.

She was Mrs. George Peters of Springfield, O., daughter of Charles A. (Sparrow) Young of Springfield, who has shot in all 45 Grand Americans. She needed 50 straight targets to tie Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis for the women's North American clay target championship.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
ELIZABETH N. J.—Bob Dennis, 161 lb., Newark, N. J., outpointed Langston Dennis, 164 lb., New York (8); Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, and Rock Proano, 131 lb., Stamford, Conn., drew (8).

CHICAGO — Jerry Pittro, 152, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Crow, 151, Danville, Ill. (8); Bill Parsons, 144, Danville, and Robert Fowler, 147, Nashville, Tenn., drew (6).

Gansett Mutuals		
1-2-6-7	Races	\$119.80
1-2-3-5-7	Races	\$187.80
	7 Races	\$279.60
Three Races		\$132.40
Five Races		\$236.60
Seven Races		\$278.60

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	'G.B.
St. Louis	67	29	.750	—
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600	17 1/2
Cincinnati	65	49	.570	21
Chicago	51	61	.455	34
New York	53	65	.449	35
Philadelphia	46	67	.402	40
BOSTON	46	70	.397	41
Brooklyn	45	74	.378	43 1/2

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at BOSTON, 5:30
Chicago at St. Louis, 9:15
Only games scheduled

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at BOSTON
Cincinnati at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (night)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	'G.B.
St. Louis	69	51	.575	—
BOSTON	64	55	.538	4 1/2
New York	62	55	.530	5 1/2
Detroit	62	56	.525	6
Chicago	56	63	.471	12 1/2
Cleveland	57	65	.467	13
Philadelphia	57	65	.467	13
Washington	51	68	.429	17 1/2

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Philadelphia (2)
(twilight-night)
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland (night)
New York at Washington (night)

Bobo Turns Detective

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler, turned detective. Bobo hid in a garage to learn why his car mileage was increasing without him driving. He caught a culprit about to move the auto and turned him over to police.

Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 27; Philadelphia, 25; Cincinnati, 22; Detroit, 20; New York, 19; Chicago, 18; Pittsburgh, 17; Brooklyn, 16; Boston, 15.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 92; Philadelphia, 85; Cincinnati, 80; Detroit, 75; New York, 70; Chicago, 65; Pittsburgh, 60; Brooklyn, 55; Boston, 50.



Reverse Entries

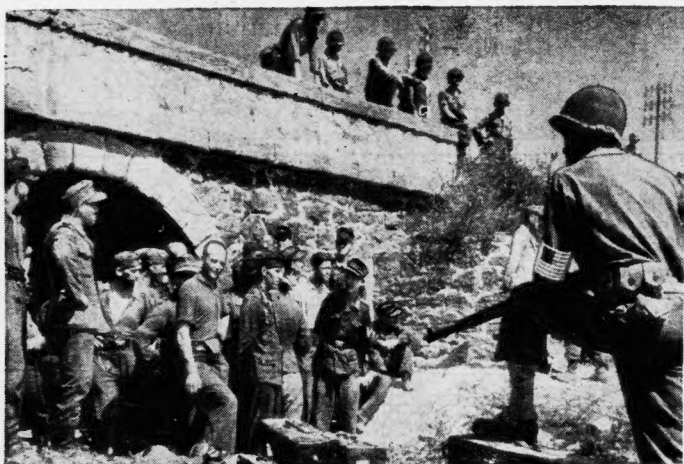
FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1, Daniel, Rudy, 8, Ruth Malone; 3, Sam Teds; 4, Ruth Malone; 5, Galt; 6, Galt; 7, Ruth Malone; 8, Ruth Malone; 9, Ruth Malone; 10, Ruth Malone; 11, Ruth Malone; 12, Ruth Malone; 13, Ruth Malone; 14, Ruth Malone; 15, Ruth Malone; 16, Ruth Malone; 17, Ruth Malone; 18, Ruth Malone; 19, Ruth Malone; 20, Ruth Malone; 21, Ruth Malone; 22, Ruth Malone; 23, Ruth Malone; 24, Ruth Malone; 25, Ruth Malone; 26, Ruth Malone; 27, Ruth Malone; 28, Ruth Malone; 29, Ruth Malone; 30, Ruth Malone; 31, Ruth Malone; 32, Ruth Malone; 33, Ruth Malone; 34, Ruth Malone; 35, Ruth Malone; 36, Ruth Malone; 37, Ruth Malone; 38, Ruth Malone; 39, Ruth Malone; 40, Ruth Malone; 41, Ruth Malone; 42, Ruth Malone; 43, Ruth Malone; 44, Ruth Malone; 45, Ruth Malone; 46, Ruth Malone; 47, Ruth Malone; 48, Ruth Malone; 49, Ruth Malone; 50, Ruth Malone; 51, Ruth Malone; 52, Ruth Malone; 53, Ruth Malone; 54, Ruth Malone; 55, Ruth Malone; 56, Ruth Malone; 57, Ruth Malone; 58, Ruth Malone; 59, Ruth Malone; 60, Ruth Malone; 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903, Ruth Malone; 904, Ruth Malone; 905, Ruth Malone; 906, Ruth

All Balkans Crumbling

3
Treas. Balance, Aug. 24
Balance 19,083,941,815
Receipts 18,450,952
CENTS

STORY ON PAGE 2



They Gave Up

These German soldiers are among the thousands who surrendered to the Allies during the opening round of the new invasion in southern France. Herded together beneath a bridge, they're awaiting transfer to a prison camp.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Truck Spans Gap—This two-and-a-half-ton truck came to rest spanning a gap in a French bridge when the driver, unaware that the span had been bombed, tried to cross it during night operations.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

Quits Plane

Attacked by a U. S. Army fighter plane in the sky over France, this German pilot baled out fast . . . and this dramatic picture shows him tumbling earthward, his 'chute not yet opened, as his ME-109 flies on alone.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Air Forces

To Safety

A jeep and a trailer serve to carry French civilians out of the fighting area around Falaise to safer territory. Canadian troops do the honors, making certain that the civilians are taken far from the front lines.



Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

South Boston
Forest Hills

Hyde Park
Arlington

Natick
Brockton

Hopedale
Weymouth

Peabody
Gloucester

Fitchburg
Leominster

Worcester
Manchester, N. H.